

THE
BLACK BOX

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AT GILMANS

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CHINA

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MAIL

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Shoes for Men
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No. 36366

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1956.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Radio Hongkong

YESTERDAY'S debate on the future of Radio Hongkong, run more or less according to expectations; likewise Government's willing acceptance of the Unofficials' amendments to the recommendations made in the White Paper.

Summarised, the Colony can expect sometime in the future: a more powerful transmitter; longer hours of broadcasting and more varied programmes on the Chinese section; a more flexible method of financing the station's operating costs; the appearance of a privately-run commercial broadcasting station.

These are improvements which will meet with fairly general approval. Nevertheless, injected into the Unofficials' amendments yesterday was a condition which creates immediate misgivings. It was that any Government subsidy needed to cover the difference between Radio Hongkong's revenue and expenditure should be spent on programmes that are cultural, educational and informative.

Listeners to Radio Hongkong whether Chinese or non-Chinese, will want to know why. The White Paper freely admitted, and in so doing confirmed existing public opinion, that Radio Hongkong needed to improve its programmes, notably those channelled through ZEK. And by improvement, the listeners mean programmes with a more widely popular appeal.

Most listeners will take issue with the proposition that Radio Hongkong's prime functions are to educate and inform. It is a radio station, and essentially exists to entertain; to give listeners, as far as possible, what they desire. And there isn't a radio station in the world that has found cultural, educational and informative programmes to attract the attention of more than three per cent of its listeners.

We believe heavy superimposition of this type of "entertainment" on existing programmes from Radio Hongkong's two transmissions would be disastrous. The costly existence of the station is, in the final analysis, justified only by the number of listeners it can regularly attract to its programmes. Once lost a listener because of unappealing programmes, then, as any radio station manager will confirm, it is extremely difficult to recapture his attention.

Some of the Unofficials appeared to envisage a situation in the future where a commercial broadcasting station would serve all local listeners in the field of popular radio entertainment, leaving Radio Hongkong to concentrate on cultural, educational and informative subjects.

If such a development ever transpired, Radio Hongkong might just as well close down. It would attract at the most three per cent of the listening public, and from the financial point of view there would be no further justification for its existence.

If (and it is probably quite a big if) a commercial station becomes operative in the Colony, Radio Hongkong must treat it as a competitor. It cannot afford to lose listeners because its programmes do not measure up to popular demands.

Very truly the Colonial Secretary pointed out yesterday that a radio station's programmes must be balanced, and one of the most difficult tasks is to maintain that balance with cultural and educational broadcasts.

There is room for the judicious inclusion of programmes such as the Unofficials suggest, but it would be wrong to regard them as the raison d'être of Radio Hongkong, and we trust in the allocation of subsidies for the station, Government will not allow itself to be held rigidly by that part of yesterday's amendments.

IKE'S BIG URANIUM OFFER

\$1,000 Million For Peaceful Atomic Development HALF FOR USE OUTSIDE U.S.

Washington, Feb. 22.

President Eisenhower today ordered the release of \$1,000 million worth of uranium 235, half for use in the United States and half overseas for the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

It will be either sold or leased.

Uranium 235 is a fissionable material used as fuel in an atomic reactor. Forty thousand kilograms will be released under the President's announcement.

In a statement issued at his headquarters at the White House, the President said: "This action demonstrates the confidence of the United States in the possibilities of developing nuclear power for civilian uses."

"It is an earnest of our faith that the atom can be made a powerful instrument for the promotion of world peace," Mr. Eisenhower said. "It was not intended that nations at present producing uranium 235 or the Soviet Union and its satellites should share in the distribution abroad."

He said 20,000 kilograms would be distributed outside the United States.

Mr. Eisenhower said the 40,000 kilograms (about 88,000 pounds weight) would be made available "over a period of years" either for sale or lease under conditions prescribed by the United States Government.

In America, 20,000 kilograms would be made available through lease for all licensed civilian purposes.

The conference follows unanimous approval by the United Nations General Assembly last December 3 of a move to set up an international agency on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The task of the conference, which has been twice postponed since December, will be to examine a draft statute for the proposed agency.

COLONIES TO MAKE OWN DECISION ON HANGING?

London, Feb. 22.

Mr John Hare, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, said today the Government would keep the colonial governments informed of any decision it took about abolishing the death penalty.

Mr Stephen Swinger, a Labour member, had referred to the House of Commons decision to abolish or suspend hanging and asked what would be done in the colonies.

Mr Hare replied: "Local law and practice are the responsibility of the colonial governments. The Colonial Secretary will of course keep these governments informed of any decisions which Her Majesty's Government may take in this matter."

—Reuter.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 22.

A woman went to a State Sales tax clerk and said she wanted a permit to sell to England.

The clerk said Iowa did not issue "sell permits" and advised her to apply to Federal Authorities for a passport.—United Press.

HOW SHIRLEY LOST DONALD (HER OUT OF THIS WORLD BOY FRIEND)

London, Feb. 22.

A sleek and blood-sucking girl wooed a pretty cockney girl away from a boy friend who was out of this world tonight.

Spiritualist Harry Hanks claimed after a one-hour seance attended by reporters and angry policemen that he had drawn 15-year-old Shirley Hitchings from her sweetheart, Donald, a ghost.

Shirley, a 15-year-old London salesgirl, told a television audience recently that the ghost named Donald made love to her by rapping on her bedroom wall.

She said she wrote the alphabet on a card and asked Donald to tap at the right letters. This way, she said, she learned that Donald was a

SUDAN DISASTER

194 Die In Prison Barracks

Cairo, Feb. 22.

A Sudanese Police official said tonight that 194 farm workers arrested after a violent weekend clash with Police had died in the Army barracks where they were being detained, the Arab news agency reported from Khartoum.

Others were in a serious condition.

A Sudanese Government statement later announced with deep regret that the workers, held for interrogation after the clash, had been found dead today.

It was believed they had died from asphyxia resulting from heat and overcrowding.

REPORT TO CABINET

The statement said medical authorities were making an investigation and a report would be made to the cabinet, after which the Government would publish a full report.

The statement appealed to the public to await official information.

Dr Amin el Sayed, the Sudanese Health Minister, flew to Khartoum with doctors and senior officials to investigate the mass deaths.

He was accompanied by the Sudan Police commander, Amin Ahmed Hussein.

The Deputy Police commander was quoted by the agency as saying the dead were among 285 arrested farmers moved to Kosti Barracks yesterday and put in one room. Eight other workers were in a serious condition.

He said he did not know the cause of the mass deaths but ruled out asphyxia, as the barracks' ventilation was good according to the agency. He said the workers' deaths might have been due to poisoned food eaten before their arrest.

A total of 638 workers were detained after the clash last Sunday in which 20 workers, two policemen and a village guard were reported killed.

The clash was said to have occurred after workers of the Gouda scheme, owned by a Sudanese company, refused to deliver the season's cotton crop to the company.

Police intervened and tried to disperse the workers, and were armed with spears and sticks, the agency said.—Reuter.

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Peron Men Blamed For Huge Explosion

Buenos Aires, Feb. 22.

An Army arsenal blew up today in the suburb of Miguelito, rocking the entire city with the force of an earthquake and shaking more than 2,000,000 residents in their beds.

Major Luis Gazzoli, who was in charge of the arsenal, said he was positive the blast was the work of Peronist saboteurs. The explosion opened a crater 30 feet across and 30 feet deep. It showered a vast area with unexploded bombs and artillery shells but beyond some minor injuries nobody was hurt. One policeman and one cyclist found near the scene were arrested.

FUSES REMOVED

Major Gazzoli said a holocaust was averted due to the precaution of removing fuses when storing shells, bombs and mortar missiles so they fell harmlessly to 750 feet away from the arsenal.

While many revolutionary government officials shared Major Gazzoli's conviction that the blast was the work of Peronist saboteurs, the Army was also investigating the possibility of spontaneous combustion setting off the arsenal.—United Press.

Paratroopers To Battle With Rebels

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 22.

Two hundred Government paratroopers flew to the mouth of the Amazon today for operations against Brazilian Air Force rebels who have revolted. The rebels were today reported to have taken over airfields at Guacurus and Fordlandia, giving them a total of seven bases for operations in the Amazon valley.

So far there has been no violence or bloodshed in the revolt, apparently because of Government reluctance to use force against the rebels, but Brazilians are wondering whether the revolt will blow over or touch off a major explosion.

The rebel declaration of a revolt is related to use of troops last November when the "strong man" was Minister, General Henrique Teixeira Lott, led two military coups which resulted in three men occupying the Presidential chair within three days.

The November coups were aimed at preventing disruption of the institution last month of the elected president, Senator Juscelino Kubitschek.—Reuter.

Girl Meets Boy (Alone) For The First Time And She Is 24!

London, Feb. 22.

Pretty 24-year-old Kathleen Rutty talked to a man alone for the first time in her life last night. She also had her first date and her first glass of champagne.

Kathleen had been a ward of the Government since she was three years old. Under the terms of a legal order, she was even forbidden to speak to a "male person" alone.

But the Chief Justice Lord Goddard yesterday struck off the legal bonds and Kathleen lost little time in enjoying her new-found "freedom."

Last night she walked arm-in-arm with Joseph Beckwith, 22, a friend of her step-brother. Later, they toasted for release over a glass of champagne, and they talked.

Lord Goddard's order climaxed a long fight for Kathleen's freedom, waged with the assistance of the National Council for Civil Liberties.

Put In Poor House

Kathleen was taken from her mother and placed in a poor house at the age of three months. She was later assigned to live with relatives but under the strict supervision of the Royal Eastern Counties Institution of Colchester.

She was held under a ruling in the Mental Deficiency Act which gives local authorities the right to decide where she lived, what she did and whom she could see.

But her counsel, Mr John Platt Mills, said Kathleen could spell and do arithmetic just as well as the doctors who judged her and found her lacking.

Kathleen is employed in a factory. She lives with her former "supervisors," her half-brother and his wife.—United Press.

MP's Question On Mui-tsai

London, Feb. 22.

Mr Reginald Sorensen, (Labour) asked in the House of Commons today whether the case of Mui-tsai, a Chinese girl now in Hongkong and what action had been taken to secure the progressive abolition of this institution.

Mr John Hare, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, replied: "No cases have come to light for a number of years."

He said Mui-tsai was illegal in Hongkong.—Reuter.

Lethal Candy

Nashville, Tennessee, Feb. 22.

The sale in Nashville groceries and drug stores of what looked like small sugar-coated candy drops was barred today by Police chief John Milliron.

Mr Milliron said they were Japanese-made torpedoes and could blow a child's mouth to shreds. He said the torpedoes had been sold freely in Nashville stores recently.—United Press.

Young Doctor Stabbed By Chinese Patient

Chicago, Feb. 22.

An aged Chinese who cried "you cut me once, now I cut you," stabbed a young doctor to death today in Cook County Hospital.

The victim was Dr Bruno Epstein, 25, a native of Vienna, Austria, who had been at the hospital since last July.

The Chinese was Jim Go, a 70-year-old dishwasher, who was a patient in the hospital from January 9 to February 9 on a hernia operation.

Police said Go returned to the hospital today for a check-up and approached Dr Epstein as he passed through a corridor with three other doctors and a male nurse.

Officers said Go pulled a knife from beneath his coat and stabbed Dr Epstein in the abdomen and chest. Dr Epstein staggered a few feet and fell dead. The other men seized Go and disarmed him.

Hospital officials said they were at a loss to understand the attack, since Dr Epstein did not operate on Go.

The man was taken to Police headquarters where officers attempted to query him through an interpreter. They said Go was vague in his response for the attack, but appeared to be "irritated" at delays encountered in the crowded hospital and at his treatment there.—United Press.

Protestants Dispute BBC Claim

London, Feb. 22.

The Protestant Alliance today protested to the BBC for "disseminating the Roman Catholic propaganda" that St Peter was the first pope.

The Protestant Alliance, in their statement, called on the BBC to apologise and withdraw a radio quiz programme statement that St Peter was the first pope.

It said the BBC was "knowingly or unknowingly using its organisation for Roman Catholic propaganda."—Reuter.

New Bid To Break The Bank

Nice, Feb. 22.

The Police announced they found 85 pairs of loaded dice in the luggage of one of three men bearing American passports, picked up here today on a charge of trying to cheat the Monte Carlo Casino.

The men were arrested after having allegedly used a pair of loaded dice, marked "Monte Carlo," to win some 3,000,000 francs (45,000) at the dice tables of the Monte Carlo Casino.—France-Press.

'IKE RUNNING AGAIN' REPORT IS DENIED

Washington, Feb. 22.

A White House spokesman today denied that Mr Sherman Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower, had "passed the word" that the chief executive would run for re-election.

The Press Secretary, Mr James Hagerty, was asked about a report that Mr Adams and Mr Leonard Hall, the Republican National Chairman, had informed top Republican leaders that Mr Eisenhower was willing to stand for re-election.

The Detroit News, in a dispatch by Martin Hayden from Washington, said there were "no ifs or ands or buts about it."

Mr Hagerty said he checked the story by telephone with Mr Adams in Washington and "Adams said he had never made any such statement."

Mr Hagerty said he did not check with Mr Hall.

Asked if a second-term decision of any sort had been relayed by the President to "anybody," Mr Hagerty replied: "Not to my knowledge."—United Press.

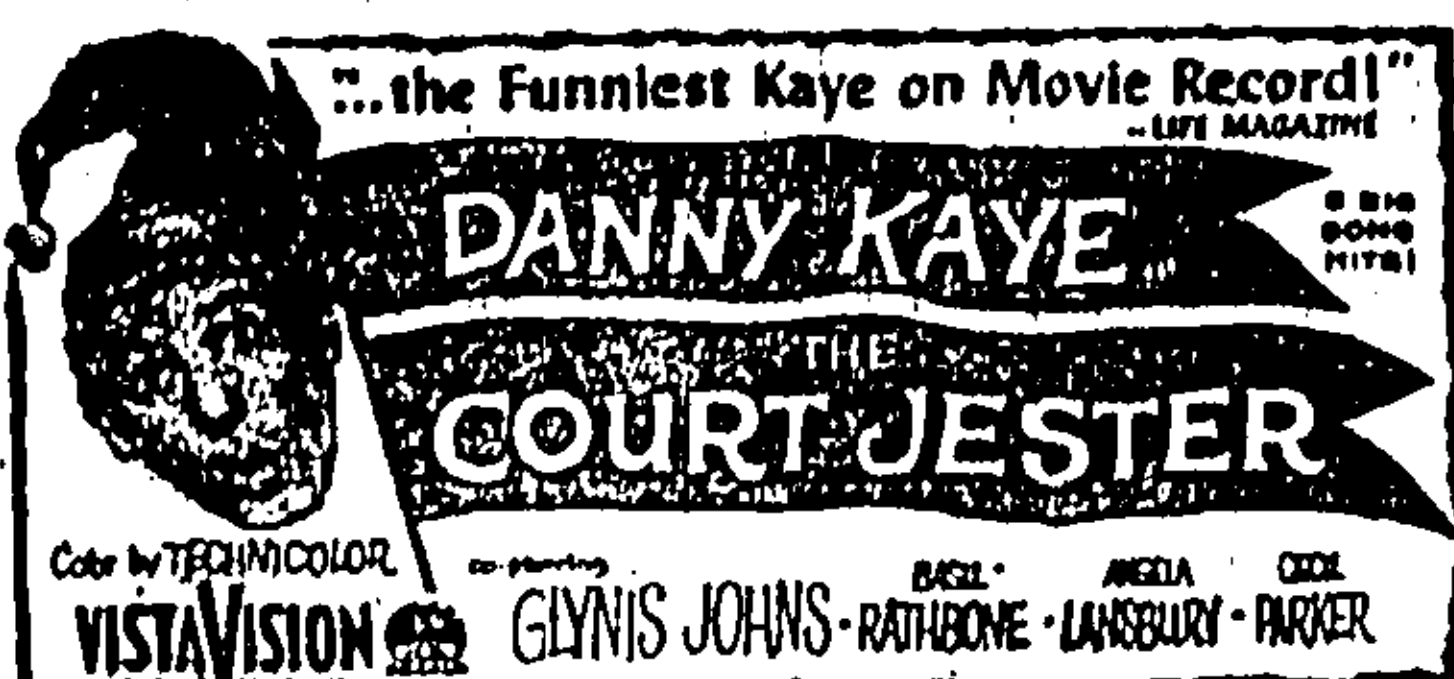
ENCHANTE
CLEANSING MILK

Containing whole milk and anti-bacterial agent G-11, is a perfect cleanser for sensitive skins and those allergic to alkalis.

SHIRO

KING'S PRINCESS

HELD OVER! TO-DAY ONLY

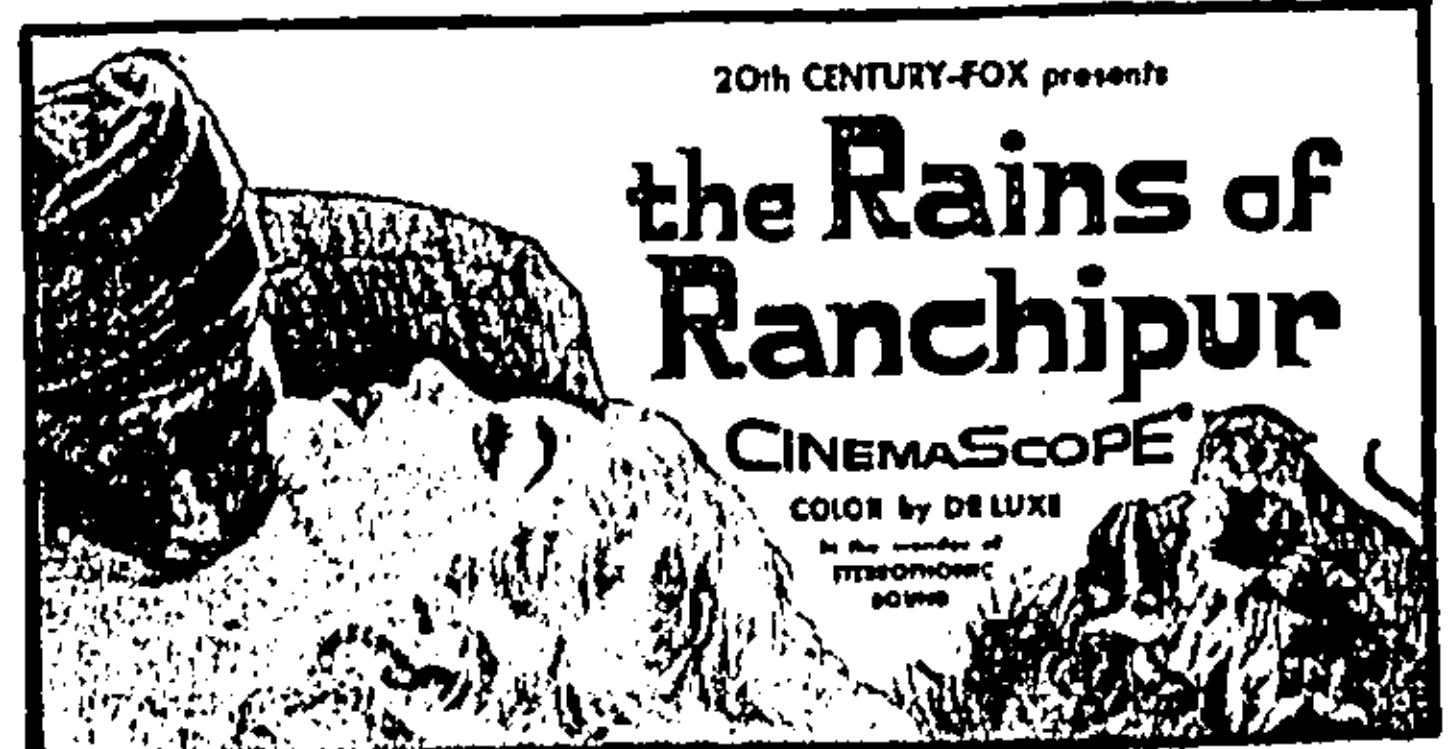


COMMENCING TO-MORROW



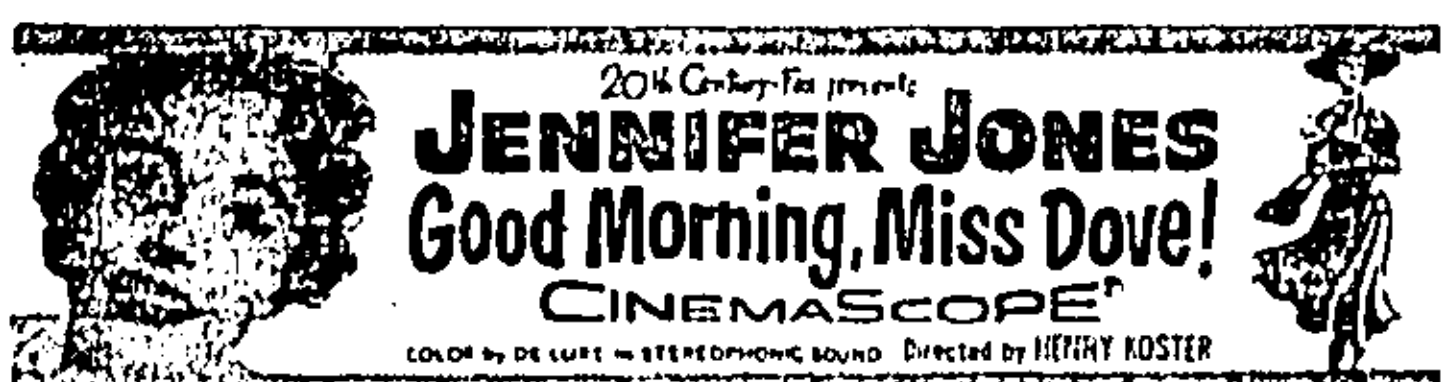
ROXY BROADWAY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



Starring
Lana Turner Richard Burton Joan MacMurphy Michael Rennie
TURNER BURTON MACMURPHY CAULFIELD RENNIE

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW
The Academy Award
and Photoplay Gold Medal Award
Star
MISS JENNIFER JONES
in
HER LATEST UNFORGETTABLE ROLE!



TRULY A GLORIOUS FILM FOR EVERYBODY!
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

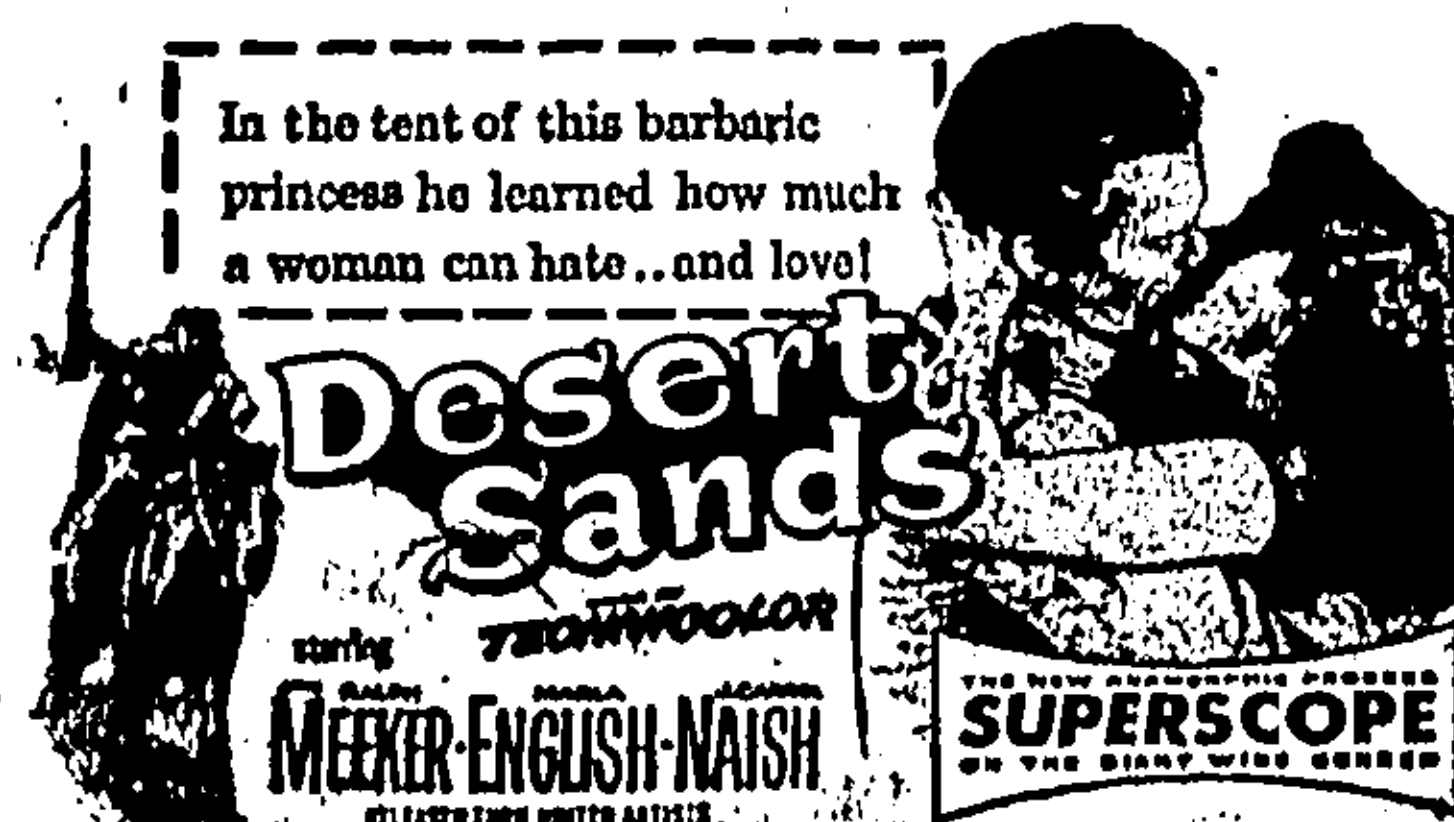
LEE Theatre

TO-DAY
AT 7.45 P.M.
LEE WING WAH CANTONESE OPERA CO.
"A BLESSED REUNION" (販馬記)
Admissions: \$10, \$7.50, \$6, \$4.70 & \$2.40
MATINEE PERFORMANCE AT 1.30 P.M.

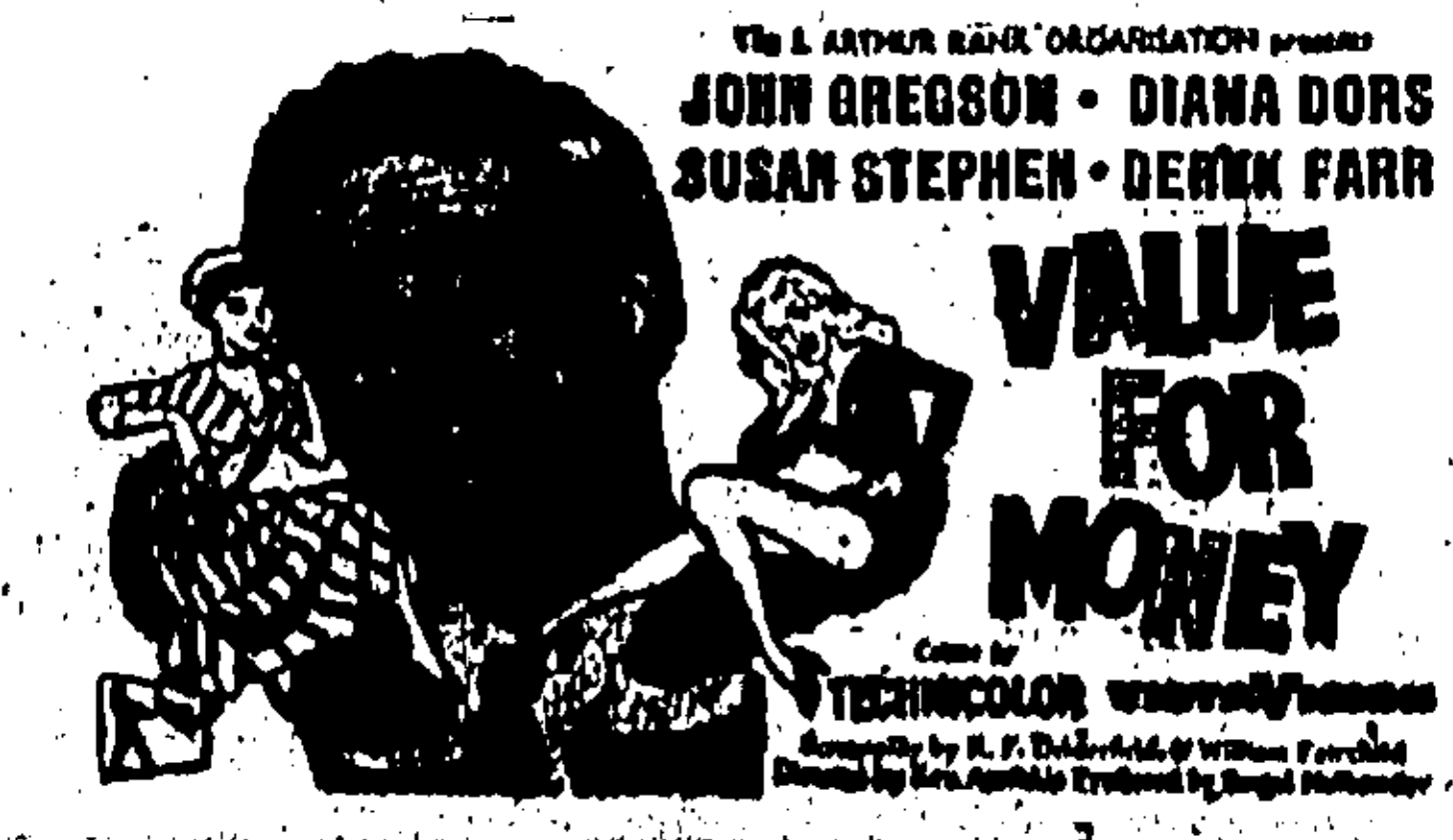
NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

Causeway Bay, Tel. 78721 Kowloon, Tel. 53500

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



COMMENCING TO-MORROW



US SENATE INVESTIGATING BURGESS & MACLEAN

By Paul Scott Rankin

Washington, Feb. 22.

The Senate Internal Security Committee has now received a lengthy memorandum from the State Department on the past and present activities of the fugitive British diplomats Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess, who appeared in Moscow two weeks ago.

Members of the committee staff told Reuter that the memorandum signed by the Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations, Mr. Thurston Morton, was being studied to determine whether the diplomats, who had served in the British Embassy in Washington at various times between 1944 and 1951, were in a position to betray any United States government secrets to the Soviet Union and Communists.

The committee is particularly interested in the period of the Korean War and the early stages of United States-British co-operation in the development of atomic weapons.

Maclean was the secretary of a joint United States-British committee on atomic co-operation which had access to information on the atomic patents and uranium resources of the two countries.

Burgess was in Washington between 1950-51 at a time when the United States and Britain were exchanging views on Korean War policy.

Assurances

The State Department report which the committee staff declined to make public today, is understood to have given assurances that neither diplomat was in a position to inform the Chinese Communists, before very late in Korea, that United States forces would not cross the Yalu River border between Korea and Chinese Manchuria, if the Communists went ahead with their invasion.

Reuter understands that the memorandum deals with such questions as:

1. What action was taken by the State Department when it learned of the disappearance of the diplomats in May 1951;
2. What information was available to them, either in Washington or London, during the period when Maclean was head of the American Department of the Foreign Office in 1951 and Burgess in its Far Eastern Department in 1948, and
3. Whether the two diplomats were advising the Soviet Foreign Office on Anglo-American relations and policy at the present time.

Bond Of Silence

Johannesburg, Feb. 22.
A pretty 23-year-old Johannesburg girl is to marry as a result of a coincidence.
The marriage proposal came from a farmer in Canada, with whom she corresponded through the pen-pal club which she joined to ease her loneliness.
Her reply said she wanted to accept, but feared marriage would be impossible as she was deaf and dumb.
Back came a letter, saying: "Do not worry. So am I." — China Mail Special.

Round South America By Bicycle

Buenos Aires, Feb. 22.
Humberto Briceno, a 23-year-old Columbian who has been cycling for 15 months in an attempt to ride round South America, has reached the halfway point at Buenos Aires.
So far, since leaving Columbia, he has cycled through Ecuador, Peru, Chile and crossed the Andes to the southern Argentine before turning northwards to Buenos Aires.
He has pedalled some 9,000 miles and expects to cover about the same distance through Uruguay and Brazil and round the northern hump of South America to get back to Columbia by next Christmas. — China Mail Special.

Lock The Door, Said Prisoner

Delhi, Feb. 22.
A prisoner whose gaoler left the cell door unlocked, finally called for someone to lock him up and end the mental torture of wondering whether or not he should escape.

The prisoner had been arrested on charges of cheating the Punjab government and a bank of a large sum of money.
His cell was left unlocked for four hours while the gaoler slept. — China Mail Special.

MAJESTIC

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW
Stanley KRAMER Presents
"NOT AS A STRANGER"



The first three members of the new German Air Force—all former members of the Luftwaffe—are stationed with the Royal Air Force at Feltwell, where they are being given a refresher course by RAF instructors on jets. The picture shows a get-together in the Officers' Mess at Feltwell (left to right) Major Wehnelt (9½ years with German Air Force), Wing Comdr. G. F. Reid and Wing Comdr. J. W. Allan. — Central Press Photo.

BONN GIVES NEW ARMY A NAME

Bonn, Feb. 22.

The West German Defence Committee today completed discussions on a bill laying the legal foundations for a 500,000-strong West German army.

By 18 votes to eight the committee decided to name the new army "Bundeswehr" (Federal armed forces).

It is expected that an attempt will be made in the full Lower House next month before the choice of "Wehrmacht"—the title used under the Nazis—introduced in place of "Bundeswehr."

The Committee finally passed the bill, tabled by the Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, last July, by the votes of all parties except the Social Democrats, who voted against it.

2 Important Hurdles

The bill is due for its second and third readings in the Lower House next month before it goes to the Upper House for final approval.

It will replace the temporary "Volunteers Law", which expires on March 31 and empowers the government to raise only 6,000 troops.

Dr. Adenauer faces two important hurdles before the statute book.
One is the insistence of the Free Democrats on coupling a bill for the 1957 elections with the soldier's bill.

The other is lack of final agreement in the Lower House on whether the Defence Minister is to be responsible to Parliament or only, as at present, to the Chancellor. — Reuter.

BOW V. GUN

Wellington, Feb. 22.

Amateur archers, who find themselves at a disadvantage compared with huntmen armed with guns, are seeking a game preserve of their own.

The Bow Hunting Society has asked the New Zealand government to set aside 5,000 acres of country near Taupo, where the only weapons permitted for hunting would be bows and arrows. — China Mail Special.

ORIENTAL

AN ACTION PACKED FILM WITH THRILLS!



Commencing To-Morrow: "LOVE ME, OR LEAVE ME"

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

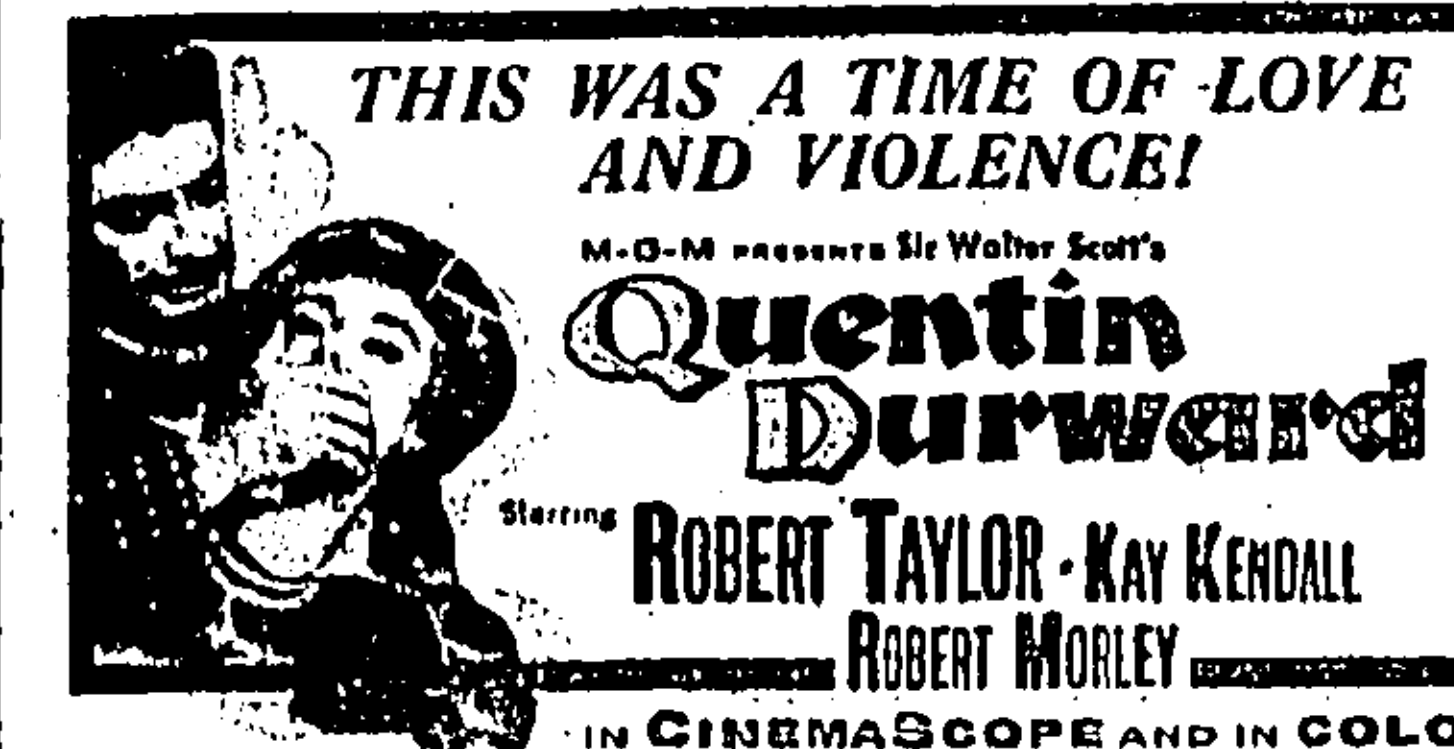
2ND BIG WEEK!
THIS PICTURE WILL NOT BE SHOWN AT ANY THEATRE IN THE COLONY FOR AT LEAST 6 MONTHS



HOOVER LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72371 KOWLOON TEL. 60148, 60240

NOW PLAYING 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



COMING: The romance that has moved the world for over half a century!



KAORU YACHIGUSA — NICOLA FILACURIDI
with the beautiful Girls of Takarazuka Opera
and the combined talents of Italy & Japan.

CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW
"YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG"

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-morrow Morning Show
"CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA"
Color by Technicolor

TO-MORROW
"YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG"

ZOO opens daily 1 p.m. Admission—Children 20 cts. Adults 40 cts.

Sheum's Circus

Victoria Park, Causeway Bay

ONE SHOW ONLY
AT 7.30 P.M.

MOST ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME

Thrilling! Wonderful!

ZOO opens daily 1 p.m. Admission—Children 20 cts. Adults 40 cts.



Latest Weapons Would Mean Big Outlay For NATO



Marshal Zhukov

Zhukov Calls For Russian Vigilance

Moscow, Feb. 23. Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet Defence Minister, marked today's 38th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet army and navy by calling tonight for strengthening of the country's defence potential.

In an Order of the Day published by the Soviet news agency, Tass, he said members of the armed forces were strict in discipline and were raising by all means their vigilance and preparedness for battle.

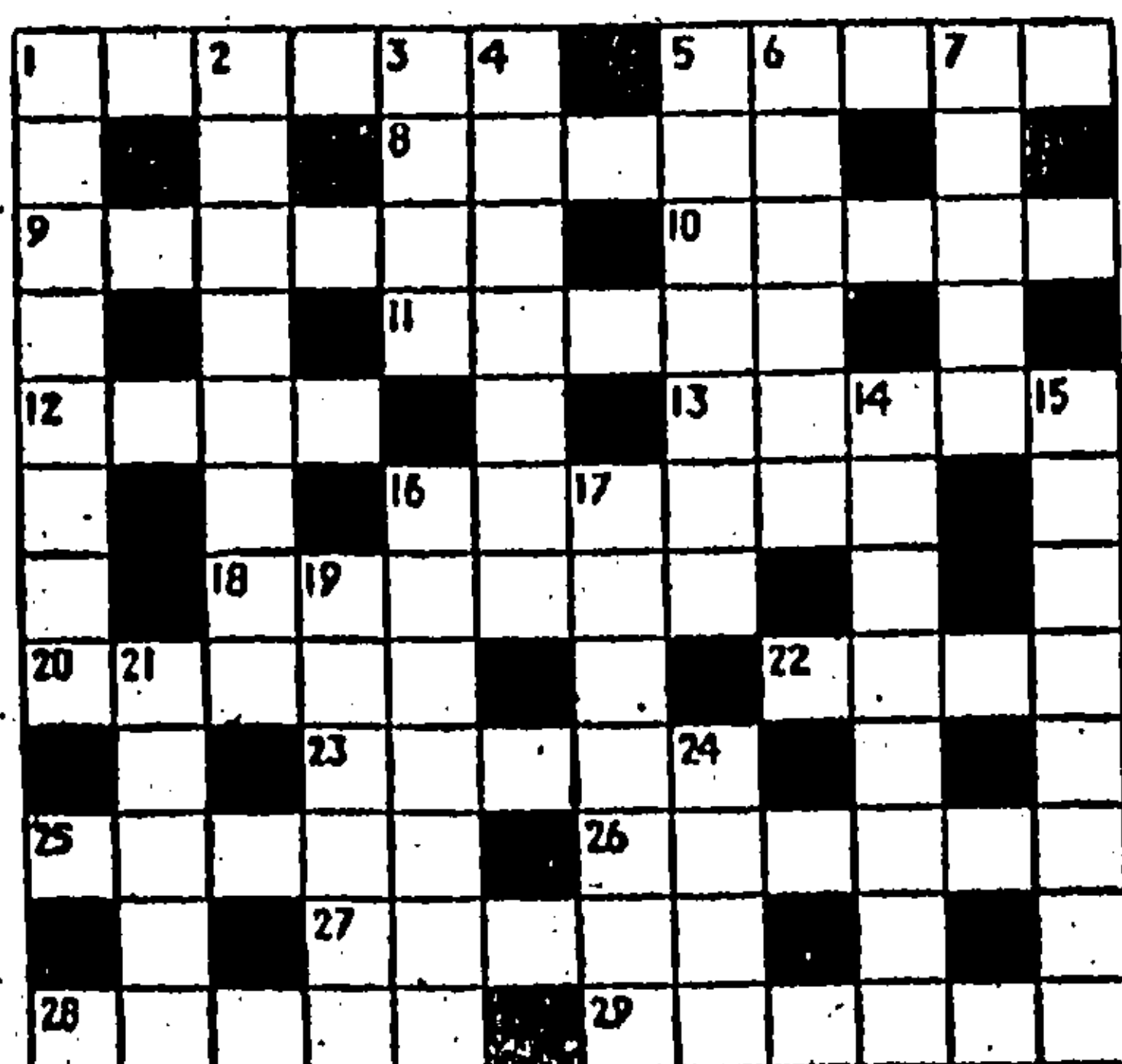
"They must take new steps forward to perfect their military skill and acquire knowledge of their modern battle equipment and weapons," Marshal Zhukov said.

He said the Soviet government had carried out a number of measures aimed at easing international tension but "aggressive quarters in the imperialist countries do not want to reckon with the will and interests of the peoples."—Reuters.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 22. A man who beat his nine-year-old son with the butt of a hunting rifle was seriously injured when the gun went off and shot him in the stomach, under the impact of the final blow.

The boy was being punished because he allowed his father's prize rabbits to escape.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Extend (6).
 - Mad (5).
 - Plunged (5).
 - Temper (6).
 - Might (3).
 - Military rank (5).
 - Habitat for bees (4).
 - Clothes securely (5).
 - Loathe (6).
 - Tormented (6).
 - Smoothed out (5).
 - Appaled (4).
 - Pieces (5).
 - Eastern republic (5).
 - Church festival (6).
 - Coarse (5).
 - Correct (5).
 - School exercise (6).
- DOWN**
- Beach (8).
 - Renew (8).
 - First man (4).
 - Swells (7).
 - Resists (7).
 - Worship (6).
 - Perfect (5).
 - Sportsmen (8).
 - Props (5).
 - Coward (7).
 - Storm (7).
 - Flag (6).
 - Polson (5).
 - Girdle (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Pomp, 7 Spare, 8 Idol, 9 Sign, 10 Primate, 12 Scat, 15 Alert, 18 Stop, 19 Totet, 21 Ripen, 22 Dust, 23 Eyed, 26 Blows, 29 Average, 30 Toga, 31 Moko, 32 Secret, 33 Meet, Down: 1 Apart, 2 Cronicle, 4 Oiler, 5 Pine, 6 Comp, 9 Sign, 11 Aloof, 13 Coat, 14 Nets, 16 Truce, 17 Crab, 18 Sped, 20 Ostich, 22 Dava, 24 Vague, 25 Agent, 27 Iron, 28 Stem.

INCREASED DEFENCE BUDGETS MAY BE NEEDED

Washington, Feb. 22.

Members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) have been informed that it probably will cost them more money if they bring their defences up to date with the latest United States weapons, US officials said today.

The reorganisation and armament required by the alliance to meet the need of modern warfare is currently being discussed by high military and diplomatic officials in Paris.

Only last month, President Eisenhower in his budget message revealed that the United States was ready to put the NATO allies on an equal non-atomic fire-power basis with its own forces.

For the first time the Allies will receive the latest heavy artillery weapons and guided missiles which in case of emergency could easily be equipped at some future time with atomic warheads.

Call For Increase

Present exchange of nuclear weapons, however, is banned by legislation.

Officials told the United Press that the acquisition of new weapons is likely to call for an

increase in the defence budgets of many of the NATO countries. Officials of some of the smaller members of NATO had hoped that with such modern weapons as the powerful "Nike," a vertical take-off missile, the "Honest John" and other guided shells, NATO's ground forces might be reduced. Through this they hoped also to cut some of their military budgets.

The opinion now is that due to their high cost the modern missiles will require even greater military expenditures from the Allies than before.

United States officials also believe that with some countries having cut conscription to 18 months, NATO's ground forces have been reduced as much as possible without actually endangering the safety of the alliance.

The current Paris talks, according to official sources, are chiefly aimed at informing all NATO members of the latest military tactics worked out by Britain, France and the United States in the light of the development of atomic warfare.

Other Equipment

They will also be told about some of the new equipment the United States plans to ship to Europe besides guided missiles. This is known to include highly complicated electronic equipment that will set up a wide radar network for the detection of aggressive forces.

The decisions reached by NATO's military leaders in Paris will be submitted to the foreign ministers of the member nations for final approval.—United Press.

Dawn Addams To Star With Chaplin

Rome, Feb. 22. Dawn Addams, British film star wife of Italian Prince Vittorio Maestri, will star opposite Charlie Chaplin in his next film, "The King in New York," which he plans to start at the end of April, it was announced here tonight.

Chaplin himself, who flew to London tonight from his Swiss home at Vevey, will announce in which country he plans to shoot the film.

Despite its title, the film is unlikely to be shot in the United States. "I hardly think that New York will be the location," Miss Addams commented to-night when asked her opinion.

Miss Addams told reporters here that Chaplin, whom she first met in California some years ago, telephoned her recently from Switzerland and asked her if she would take the lead opposite him.

He wrote the script and is directing the film himself. Miss Addams spent three days with the Chaplin family at Vevey, where she read the script and at once accepted the role.

Miss Addams, 25, has made 16 films.—China Mail Special.

Sophia's No Bullfighter—But Who Cares?



Italian movie actress Sophia Loren, who has been filming in Madrid, mentioned to her hostess, Mrs Miguel Dominguez, that she would like to try her hand at bullfighting. Mrs Dominguez passed this on to her husband—who happens to be Spain's top torero. So he offered to give Sophia a few lessons in his private ring. Everything was fine—until the bull started to make a move. Then Sophia made her move—out of the ring. Can't say we blame her. Picture shows, left: Sophia stationary. Picture shows right: Sophia in motion. (Well, she is a moving picture actress.)—Express Photo.

'Encourage Free Asians To Attack Communists'

New York, Feb. 22.

Senator Joseph McCarthy demanded tonight that the United States "encourage" free Asians to attack the Communists in China, Korea and Vietnam.

Senator McCarthy and Senator William Jenner assailed administration foreign policy in speeches prepared for a Washington's Birthday rally of the "For America" conservative organisation at Carnegie Hall.

Senator McCarthy said US policy must seek to wipe communism from the earth. Its short-term aim, he said, "must be to encourage free people—especially those in Asia with armed forces at their disposal—

to attempt to liberate their Communist-held homelands. "The free Chinese are willing and able to start liberating their homelands by guerrilla action and raids against the Chinese mainland," he said. "The South Koreans are willing and eager to attempt to liberate North Korea. The South Vietnamese are willing and eager to attempt to liberate North Vietnam."

No Guarantee

"There is no guarantee that Asian wars of liberation will succeed," said Senator McCarthy. "But the United States cannot afford to miss what may be our last opportunity to defeat communism without the commitment of American armed forces."

Senator McCarthy praised General Douglas MacArthur and described him as a follow "Right Wing Republican" and an "Asia-freer." He charged: "From Roosevelt, through Truman to Eisenhower, we have taught the Asian people how to appease communism, how to sell out to communism—how to surrender to communism."

World Government

Senator McCarthy urged his audience to put pressure on the government to end foreign aid to countries which ship strategic goods to the Communists. Senator Jenner attacked the United Nations and the North

Atlantic Treaty Organisation as steps toward world government, and said: "A few people in our government... planned it that way."

He urged the election of an "America First" Congress.—United Press.

International Fraud Gets Five Years

Hamburg, Feb. 22. HEINZ Becker, 35-year-old secretary of an import-export firm, was sent to prison for five years today for international frauds involving 10 million marks (about £830,000).

The charges against him of fraud, forgery, currency and bankruptcy offences and breach of faith concerned mostly his activities as secretary of the European and Overseas Trading Company when he concluded deals with firms in Tokyo, New York, Paris, Amsterdam, Casablanca, and Rio de Janeiro, among other places.

Harmed Reputation

The prosecutor said Becker had stated under questioning that the firm had chosen an English name to help it start international trading in 1948. A German name at that time, he said, would have been only a hindrance.

The court said that Becker's jobbing operations had severely harmed the reputation abroad of Hamburg traders. It said the firm had been bankrupt since 1949, when it lost a million marks (about £83,000) on an American egg deal. The firm had had only a 40,000 marks (about £2,400) capital. The 18 months that Becker has been under arrest, will be deducted from his prison sentence.—China Mail Special.

KUALA LUMPUR WATER SCHEME

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 22. Engineers here have prepared plans for waterworks, estimated to cost millions of pounds, to supply the fast-growing federal capital of Malaya. The first of the projects, to cost £2,000,000 sterling will be completed in 1958, another will be ready in 1961, and others are still on the drawing boards.—China Mail Special.

WANTED! SITE FOR CAPITAL

London, Feb. 22. TALKS to weld Britain's Caribbean islands into one nation neared their conclusion today with only one major question outstanding—the site of a federal capital.

The final report of the conference, which began at Lancaster House 15 days ago, is due to be signed there tomorrow. The 10 delegates resumed their debate today. The question of the choice of capital for the British Caribbean Federation

they are creating had been left till last in the belief that the choice of site would influence the attitude of delegates to any issues which were discussed afterwards.

Three Islands Out

Yesterday three islands indicated that they did not covet the capital—Jamaica and two small islands—St Vincent and Dominica—delegation circles said. They added that they did not expect that the smallest island, Monserrat, would seek the honour, either.

But the other islands who will make up the federation all staked their claim to house its capital, they said. These are, in order of population, Trinidad, Barbados, St Lucia, Grenada and two of the Leeward Islands—St Kitts and Antigua.

Trinidad was favoured by the conference on federation held six years ago, Grenada by a blueprint drawn up in 1953. But Grenada is in the hurricane belt, and Trinidad suffers earthquakes from time to time.



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The Longer Kilt, D'ye Ken

By J. W. TAYLOR

THERE'S high jinks going up in Scotland over the suggestion of the Scottish Official Board of Highland Dancing to lengthen the kilt. They say that the long skirt of the Aboyne dress for women is not so suitable for dancing compared with the long kilt recommended by the Board.

Chief critic of the Aboyne dress is Mr. H. Fairley, of Edinburgh, chairman of the Board, who told a press conference that the proposed change of Highland dancing, which eliminates all unorthodox variations, had been devised by the Board and was soon to be published in a textbook.

As for the women dancers' dress, Mr. Fairley said the Board suggested a kilt, slightly longer than that worn by men, and two choices of doublets. He considered that the proposed dress would give judges every opportunity of seeing the dancers' foot and leg action.

As to the possibility of conflict with the dress suggested three years ago by the organizers of the Aboyne Games, he thought there would be some discussion on the two styles, but maintained that the long skirt of the Aboyne dress was not so suitable for dancing.

ADD POUNDS

ALL this has been strongly challenged by Colonel W. L. L. of Coull, Captain of the Aboyne Games. He boldly declares: "It is entirely wrong that women should wear the kilt, for the kilt is a man's dress. Although we regret that other people do not follow the Aboyne dress we have prescribed, we have no intention of forcing our views on anyone. But we do find that our dress is pleasing to almost everyone and especially to the dancers, who find it extremely light and very much cheaper. It works out at quarter the price of this long kilt business."

The Colonel adds: "All our judges have assured us that the

Aboyne dress is eminently suitable from the point of view of judging. A competent judge has no difficulty in judging the foot-work of girls dressed in Aboyne dress."

He finally claims that the Board's proposal to lengthen the kilt was going to add pounds at the end of the day, would still be of the same length as the Aboyne skirt, which also reached below the knee.

Feminine champion of the war to be waged against the Board's decision is Mrs. Jenny Buchanan, mother and manager of Catharina, holder of the Highland dancing world title. She says: "The excuse that the knee-length kilt is a traditional male dress is ridiculous. The shortage of boy dancers is all the more reason why the ladies should wear the traditional dress, otherwise there is a danger of it becoming extinct at competitions."

READY TO FIGHT

"MANY mothers have to the risk of their daughters' dancing careers. Instead of bothering about change of dress the Board should be giving more thought to the welfare of young people who travel from Games to Games."

World Highland champion dancer Catharina herself, who is engaged to a kilt maker, is ready to fight the Board's decision just as two years ago she boycotted the Aboyne Games because of the long "fisher-woman" type of dress which was ruled as the only one to be worn by competitors. She feels that the Board's latest ruling is a threat to Highland dancing and says: "Young folk have had enough chopping and changing in recent years. If it goes on much longer, they'll just give up competitive dancing altogether."

Latest comment in the controversy which still rages comes from Mr. Fairley, who reiterates: "We have had no serious criticism of the longer skirt. We consider it the dress best suited to the ladies for competitive dancing."

The Fabulous Fords

By DON IDDON

HENRY FORD the Second isn't making the mistakes that his grandfather made.

The present young (he is 38) boss of the mammoth company changes the look of his models every year, frequently retools and introduces streamlined new cars such as the rakish Thunderbird. His policies are paying off. I see that the Ford Motor Company built a record 2,614,559 cars and lorries last year—well over the total in 1934, which was below 2,000,000.

Ford the First stuck to the Model T against all opposition long after the public had ceased to want it.

The Ford dealers protested that the latest Chevrolets were smarter, more modern, more efficient, and leaving the Lizzie well behind.

He was furious

FOR a time he blamed the dealers. Once he drove his Ford (it was his practice to take a new car from the assembly line each day) into a Ford service station for adjustments.

The mechanic, not recognising the industrialist, yawned in his face and said the Ford agent was too busy to see him. Ford, in a fury, blamed all his dealers for this incident and the decline in sales.

He thundered to his executives: "I'll put new Ford agencies opposite the old ones right across the country; that will show them."

He went ahead with this plan, but finally abandoned it when

the dealers threatened a mass boycott that would have wrecked the company.

He also had trouble with his director-stockholders. Ford proposed that instead of dividing \$10,000,000 among them, which had been his practice, he would merely divide \$200,000 and spend \$10,000,000 on expanding his factory. The directors were indignant. This was heresy, and they brought Ford to trial.

A sensation

FOR much of his life Ford was in and out of the courts. He won some victories—the notable triumph against Spidea Patents, who were straitjacketing the industry—but usually he lost.

He lost the case which the director-stockholders brought against him. In court he caused a sensation by saying: "After the employees have had their wages and a share of the profits it is my duty to take what remains and put it back into the industry to create more work for more men at higher wages."

Told that this was idealism, Ford said: "No, it's simply good business."

His associates got their huge dividend, but Ford suddenly resigned and threatened to form a new company. He then took over as sole boss.

He was plagued with political ambitions and in 1918 he ran for Senator but was defeated. He was never impressive in public appearances, but as the rustic delivering a Will Rogers type of philosophy he scored with the millions.

As the wealth poured in Ford had moved into Fair Lane, an astonishing mansion that was supposed to have cost \$250,000 but ultimately cost \$2,000,000.

Deeply devoted

HE and his wife, Clara, were deeply devoted to each other. When he was asked: "What is it like to have \$1,000,000,000?" he said at first: "Don't be damn silly," and then added: "Well, mother, no longer does the cooking and I'm not getting the good food I used to get. I don't like the fancy stuff."

Actually he rarely ate elaborate food and in later years nibbled at carrots and drank fruit juices.

PART THREE

HENRY HAS TO THINK AGAIN AS RIVALS PUT ON PRESSURE

LIZZIE LOSES LEAD

★ STORMS IN THE COURTS ★ HUNGER MARCH AT RIVER ROUGE

He never had faith in doctors. When his son, Edsel, was dying of cancer he suggested that the trouble was milk poisoning and threatened to have his herd of cattle destroyed. Mrs. Ford was a great influence on her husband, but Ford's right-hand man, Harry Bennett, had more.

Violent articles

THE wife and Ford's chief adviser and closest companion rarely spoke to each other. Mrs. Ford felt that Bennett was scheming to take over the Ford empire. She also blamed Bennett for Ford's extraordinary campaign against the Jews.

As owner of the Dearborn Independent, Ford was responsible for the violent anti-Jewish articles which had such titles as "The Gentile Art of Changing Jewish Names," "What Jews Attempted When They had Power," "The All-Jewish Mark on Red Russia."

Ford never closed his payroll to Jews, but often blamed them to his associates. Many Jewish firms stopped buying his products, and a boycott began.

Once, when some of his traitors were seized in Berlin, Ford said: "Let them go on the Jewish businessmen."

Finally, a \$1,000,000 suit (yet another) was brought against him by a lawyer, Aaron Sapiro, who claimed that Ford's Dearborn Independent had libelled him.

A mistrial

AFTER two months' wrangling the suit was declared a mistrial and Ford issued a sweeping apology to the Jewish people and said no more anti-Semitic articles would be published. Some said that Ford was apologising because he was bringing out a new car.

Perhaps he still had political ambitions. In the early 'twenties there had been talk of Ford for President, but he gracefully withdrew.

A new Ford car was badly overdue, and so the industrialist launched the Model A. It was about time. Model T had lasted almost 20 years.

Ford was never good at spotting trends. He used to say: "If the car suits me it will suit the public."

He didn't realise that Americans wanted a brand new model not every few years but every year.

The appearance of the Model A caused a near-riot in and outside Madison Square Garden, and 25,000 people queued up in St. Paul in sub-zero weather. Ford's reputation was so great that 1,000,000 Model A's were ordered unseen.

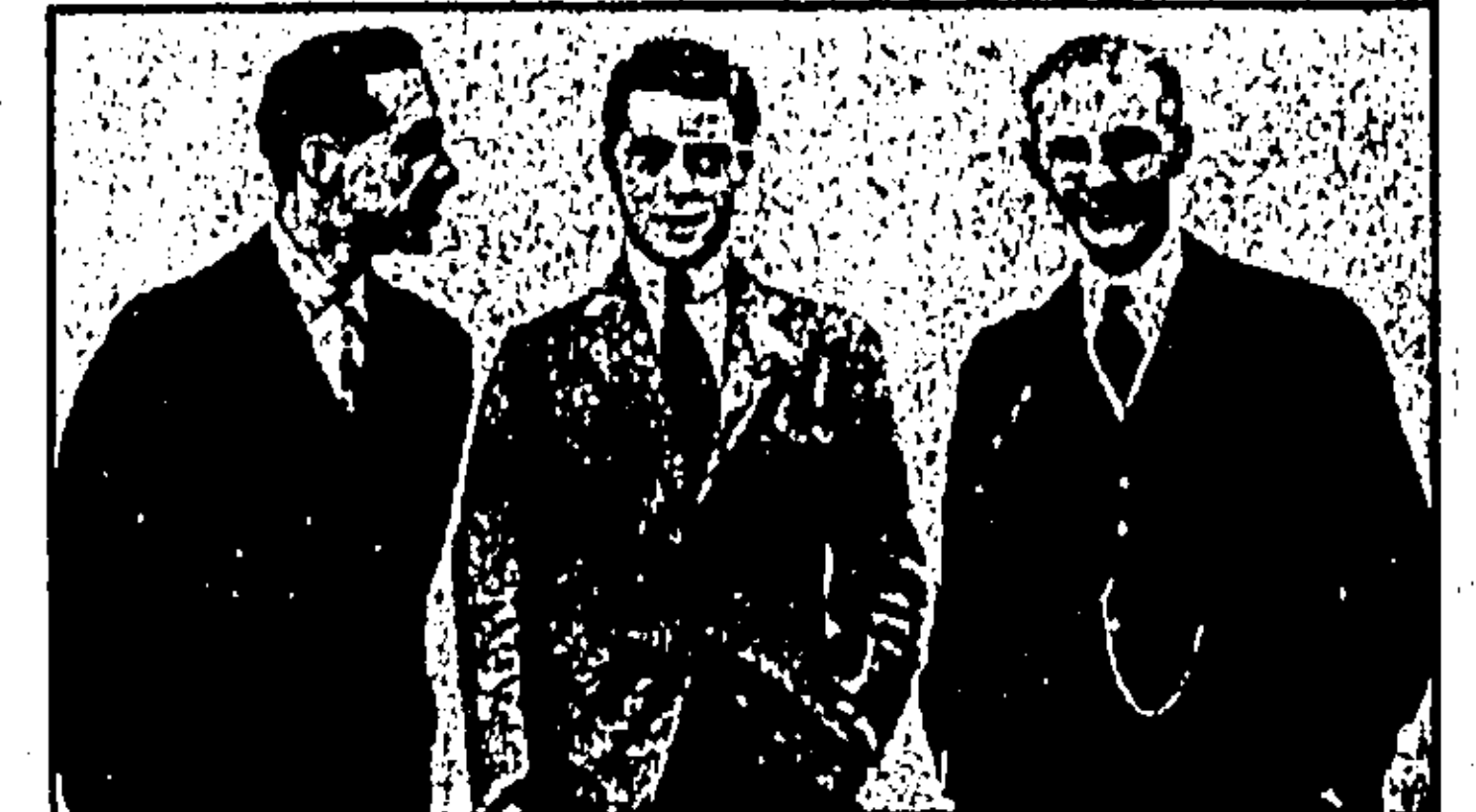
When he launched the Model A, Ford was employing more than 100,000 men at the River Rouge plant alone. He controlled 35 branches in the United States, 13 branches abroad, including Great Britain, and he owned his own timberland, ore mines, smelters and mills, ships, a railway, scores of subsidiary manufacturing factories, and a 6,000,000-acre

of the paintings and went to see Ford in a delegation. They said: "This album is for you."

Ford replied: "Well, this is wonderful. What a beautiful book. These pictures are lovely, but really, gentlemen, I cannot accept such a gift from comparative strangers."

After a good deal of double-talk the dealers told him of their plan and said the album was merely a sample.

Ford said: "But what would I do with the paintings, spending all that money when I have these lovely pictures in the album as a gift?"



ROYAL GUEST: The Duke of Windsor, as Prince of Wales, visited the great motor works at Detroit and is here seen with Henry Ford (right) and Edsel, the son who preferred to take a back seat.

rubber-producing plantation in Brazil.

Altogether 600,000 men were directly or indirectly in Ford's employ. His only son, Edsel, had the title of President of the Ford Company for a quarter of a century, but exercised little power.

He lacked his father's drive, shrewdness, and ruthlessness.

Henry Ford was an eccentric most of his life, but the streak of kindness was there also. One spring when a bird was hatching in its nest just outside the front door of his house Ford used to creep out of the back door so as not to disturb it and forbade anyone to use the front entrance.

He was also known to send anonymous gifts of food and clothes to the poor in Detroit, but he hated to be bamboozled.

A group of New York art dealers, knowing Ford's interest in pictures, tried to sell him "the world's hundred greatest paintings."

They prepared an elaborate album containing reproductions

He kept the album and showed the dealers the door. He hoped by these examples to mould Edsel, but Edsel didn't learn.

He was painfully shy, and when the Duke of Windsor, as Prince of Wales, was entertained in the Ford home it was Edsel's job to escort the Prince to a private club for lunch.

He took him to the door and then said: "I shall have to go now. Thanks greatly, but here it's father's party."

Edsel hated headlines, slurs, and roughnecks. He couldn't abide the tough Harry Bennett. He was happy with his wife, three sons, and daughter, and they were devoted to him.

It is probable, indeed almost certain, that Edsel warned Henry II about the fight for power that was going on in the Ford factory.

Perhaps Edsel had too much money. On his 21st birthday his father took him to a Detroit bank and said to De-

manager: "I have a million in gold here, but this is Edsel's 21st birthday, and I want him to have it."

Other gifts were thrust on Edsel by his father, and when he died he held huge blocks of stock. Edsel was a designer in his own right and was responsible for the elegant Lincoln Continental. This was perhaps America's most beautiful car, but it was plagued with mechanical trouble.

Edsel's orders were often countermanded by Bennett and frequently ignored. If he had been a stronger character he might have arrested the decline in Ford's business. The Model A didn't last long, and the V-8, with which Henry hoped to challenge General Motors, was only partially successful.

Harry Bennett seems to have known almost nothing about making motor-cars. He was good, however, at breaking heads.

Wore masks

WHEN the depression hit the United States Ford thought he could bring back prosperity by raising wages and cutting prices—his old formula. So he boosted wages to \$7 a day and was amazed when the slump continued.

He was even guilty of such stupidities as saying: "There's plenty of work for everyone if the men want to work."

A hunger march of about 3,000 unemployed ended in death and bloodshed. Some called it the River Rouge Massacre. Four men were killed and about 50 wounded in a battle between the hunger marchers and Ford's (or rather Bennett's) police assisted by local police and firemen.

Windows were shattered, cars overturned, tear-gas and hoses were used against the hunger marchers. Police opened fire, and there was panic and pandemonium.

"At the funeral in Dearborn men and women and children paraded in masks so that Bennett's stormtroopers would not recognise them. Many wore red hats and distributed Communist literature. It was a black day for Ford."

TOMORROW

Now Ford Loses Millions—The Struggle for an Empire—Henry the Second Takes Over.

A foundation member of the British Communist Party, and editor in 1922 of its official organ, Raymond Postgate left the party in 1923 because he disagreed with its tactics and policy.

He was for some years Foreign Sub-editor of the Daily Herald, and Departmental Editor of the last complete edition (1929) of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

He was born at Cambridge in 1894, son of the then famous classical scholar, Dr J. F. Postgate, and married in 1918 the daughter of the late Rt. Hon. George Lansbury.

The Editor of its Central Asiatic University, Urmov, in 1940 had to make this humiliating statement: "The whole Uzbek people, young or old, will remember all time that it owes its achievements to the Party of Lenin and Stalin, its elder brother the Russian people, and to the leader and teacher of all nations, the great Stalin."

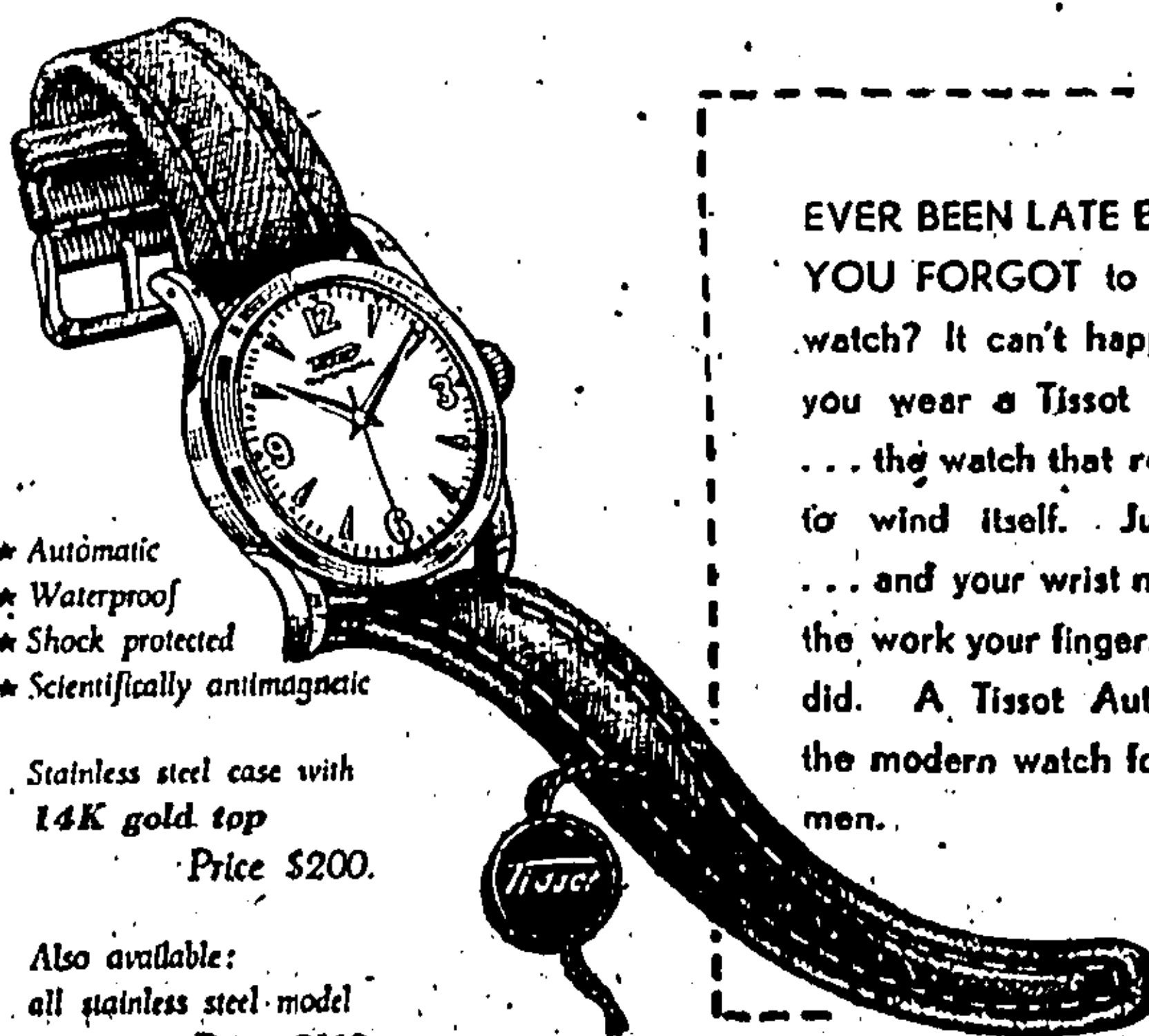
Compulsion

Daghestan, in the Caucasus, has or had a flourishing literary tradition of Arab origin. Its most prominent contemporary writer, the poet Effendi Kaplyev, writes in his novel "The Poet": "O thou great Russian tongue, I kneel before thee... I belong to a very small people, lost in the mountains. But I find thee and I am no more an orphan."

Soviet writers ask that their country's cultural record should be compared with Western imperialism, and they are quite right to do so. It would be interesting if they could point to any instances where, say, British official publications and British forces are used not only to denigrate and destroy Arab culture, but also to suppress native scholars to act as agents in their own humiliation.

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RUSSIAN COMMUNISTS RETURN TO IMPERIALISM

By RAYMOND POSTGATE

IN the eight months of 1917 which separated the first (democratic) revolution in Russia of March from the second (Bolshevik) revolution of November, Lenin had to write innumerable articles, emphasising the difference between genuine Socialist revolutionary principles and the various imitations which were current. In all he picked upon the country called Courland to make his point.

"Our enemies cannot understand why the attitude taken up to the problem of Courland is essential." Courland has rarely been mentioned in the press in recent years. If you look at a map of Europe you will see, on the south coast of the Baltic, a great promontory like a rhinoceros's horn in what used to be called Latvia. It is the size of England without Wales; that is Courland.

No Compromise

The reason why Courland was a touchstone, Lenin explained, was that genuine Socialist revolutionaries demanded, quite blankly, and with no compromise, that the Russians should evacuate what was obviously a Latvian land. Other parties, in ingenious pseudo-Socialist phrases, managed to find some reason for holding on to Courland. No matter how plausible their double-talk, they thereby showed themselves to be imperialists, he said.

Courland has rarely appeared in the press since, as I said. But it has been mentioned twice—in 1940 when, as a

There has been an almost complete reversal of Soviet policy towards minority peoples since 1917 when Lenin wrote articles defending the Latvian people against Russian colonisers. Today Russian colonisers are encouraged by the Soviet Government to settle in Latvia, and measures are being taken to break up other small national groups, such as the Yakuts and the Uzbeks. And in spite of this the Soviet Union still sets itself up as the champion of oppressed peoples.

result of the Nazi-Soviet Pact, the Russians once again took control of Latvia, and in 1945 when they reconquered it from the Germans.

As a result of these two reconquests, accompanied (in Lenin's phrase) by pseudo-Socialist slogans, not only has Russian imperialism returned, but a large proportion of the inhabitants has been deported, and its place taken by Russian colonists—in numbers large enough to make any revival of Latvian independence effectively improbable.

The history of this forgotten outpost is important, not only in itself, but because it is significant of the change in Russian policy. Whether the change is a good or bad one is another matter—there may have been more to be said in defence of imperialism than I have ever discovered—but the essential thing for any student of modern politics is to establish the fact. The fact is, then, that there has been an almost complete reversal of Russian policy back to Tsarist times.

This is not unheard of. The French Revolution ended in the restoration of a King Louis, and the English Revolution ended in

the restoration of a King Charles. The Russian Revolution has ended similarly, but with one difference which confuses the simple-minded. The same revolutionary phrases are used. It is as if King Louis XVIII had had to pretend to be a Jacobin or King Charles II a Puritan.

In Asia

The change is most clear in Asia. Three instances will make the essence of it obvious. Take first the Yakut area, that vast district of Eastern Siberia which was for so long neglected but is now highly prized for its gold mines.

From 1918 until 1928 Yakut literature and Yakut nationalism were tolerated and even encouraged, in accordance with Leninist ideas; Yakut writers among whom the most eminent was one called Kulakovskiy, were even allowed to attack Russian nationalism.

There seems to have been a revival of nationalist tendencies in the literature during the Second World War, owing to the relaxation of some of the more severe aspects of Soviet cultural policy.

However, in 1951, an article in Pravda announced the reversal of this trend. People who defended Kulakovskiy were denounced as "anti-Marxist," and the use of "archaic images from ancient folklore" was forbidden. By now, the Yakut language has been heavily Russified; every seventh word used in contemporary Yakut is calculated to be Russian.

The most effective weapon in breaking up the Yakut nation has been an official publication of the Yakut branch of the Academy of Sciences called "The Progressive Influence of the Great Russian Nation on the Development of the Yakut People."

The chapter headings of this authoritative work are these: "The great Russian people, elder brother of the Yakut people..." The positive results of Russian colonisation in connection with the accession of Yakutia to the Russian State... The help of the Russian people in the industrialisation of Soviet Yakutia... The leading role of the Russian people in the development of Yakutia's means of communications... The progressive influence of the Russian people on the development of musical culture of the Yakut people, etc.

It is interesting to compare this with the earlier Commission of Nationalities wrote in its bulletin in August 1921, when Lenin was alive: "The Yakuts know the Russians as conquerors, as corrupt officials, as merchants and exploiters, as exiles, criminals who ridiculed all their best feelings and committed acts of violence, and as neighbouring peasants who oppressed them."

Nor is this change confined to backward areas like the Yakutia. Take the Uzbek capital, as old as city as Moscow, and the centre of an old civilisation.

This Funny World



"I don't care if the sandwiches get cold! Leave them in my dressing room!"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THERE is no greater fun than reading reviews of today's poetry, especially when a reviewer gives quotations. The other day I came across this quotation:

Christina Museum of Adam in a caftan
Of tan with henna huckles,
halt!

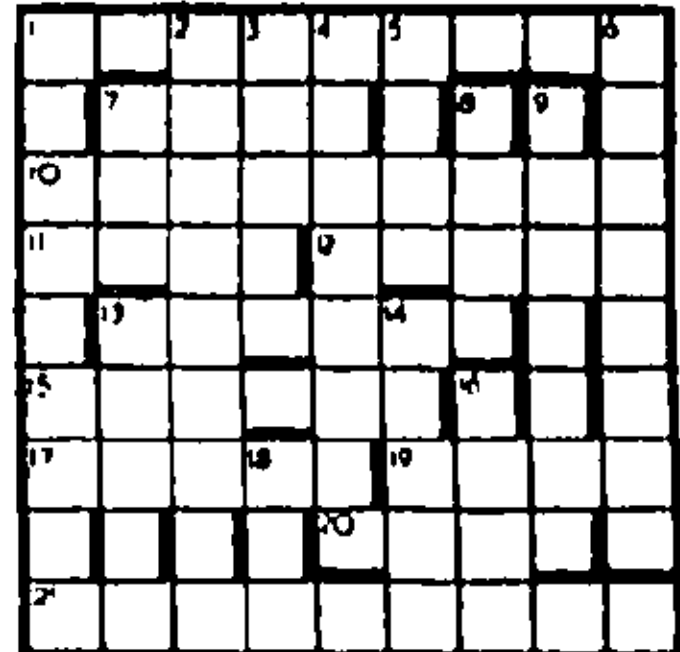
Of this, says the reviewer, an American poet wrote: Upon the gentle marble volume of statement is set a parachute-spinning of verbiage which looms out like half a cantaloup and gives the body of the theme the air of a faded argosy advancing.

Which proves, if proof were needed.

Rest cure in a refrigerator

HAMSTERS having been frozen "into a state of inertia" during which time

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Sure. (9)
10. Ignominious contraband. (4)
11. Mine simply surrounded by mucus. (9)
12. Light touches for a day (14)
13. More than just today. (14)
14. Pink makes a Chinese city. (10)
15. Big Mike for a night in the desert. (10)
16. Ran in for a southern town. (10)
17. No advance on the bidding. (4)
18. 19 Across this is often heard at table. (4)
19. You can get a good lead on your pet subject by means of this. (3, 6)
20. Down

1. The house that must come down. (9)
2. This results in turning me. (9)
3. Lamb do. (6)
4. They point to way to a 5 Down. (3, 6)
5. A drink to a bootman. (4)
6. This doesn't do a 5 that cricketers go to law. (4, 4)
7. Threequarters of the boat. (8)
8. Just the animal for an all-male party. (4)
9. A 10 Down and and this. (10)
10. To play

11. Quite the other way about. (10)
12. Plane state in the suit. (10)
13. A 10 Down and and this. (10)
14. A 10 Down and and this. (10)
15. A 10 Down and and this. (10)
16. A 10 Down and and this. (10)
17. A 10 Down and and this. (10)
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bluff Gains Helpful Lead

By OSWALD JACOBY

THERE wasn't much to the play of today's hand, so we can clear it up very quickly and proceed to a discussion of the bidding. Declarer won the first trick in dummy with the king of diamonds and returned a low heart in order to finesse the queen.

When this finesse succeeded, the contract was virtually assured. South cashed the ace of hearts and ran diamonds, perfectly willing to let the opponents take a heart and two clubs whenever they liked. South could have made an extra trick by means of an end play, but he was quite satisfied to make his game contract without working so hard.

The bidding was rather more interesting than the play. West's jump overcall of two spades was intended as a pre-emptive bid. Some experts use the jump overcall to show a strong hand, but others prefer to use it to show a strong suit but a weak hand. Either method will produce results, provided that your partner knows exactly which method you

NORTH		26
♠	A 6 4	
♥	J 7 4	
♦	K 9 7	
♣	K 5 3	
WEST		
♠	K J 10 9 5 3 2	
♥	10 8	
♦	10 4	
♣	10 9	
EAST		
♠	Q 8	
♥	K 9 6	
♦	Q 5 3	
♣	A Q J 8 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	7	
♥	A Q 5 3 2	
♦	A J 8 2	
♣	7 4	
North-South vul.		
♠	South 2 North 3 East 3	
♥	South 2 North 3 East 3	
♦	South 2 North 3 East 3	
♣	South 2 North 3 East 3	
Opening lead - ♠ 10		

are following. It might be disastrous to make a jump overcall on a weak hand if your partner expected such a bid to show strength.

In this case West got into no trouble. East had a good hand, but he knew that his partner's bid showed a weak hand. Hence East stayed discreetly out of the bidding.

The most interesting bid of all was South's bid of four clubs. Ordinarily, such a bid would show strength in clubs and some interest in a slam. In this case, South intended merely to bluff West out of an opening lead in clubs. It seemed unlikely that North could have a good enough hand to carry the bidding so high. South felt sure that the bidding would end at four hearts, and that West would shy away from a club opening lead.

Things turned out much as South had expected. West opened the unbid suit, and South had no trouble making his contract.

There would have been a different story to tell if West had opened

LET'S KEEP SOCCER CLEAN

ONE WARNING... THEN DECISION
MUST BE "OFF!"; TOUGH GUY
PLAYERS DESERVE NO PITY

By ARTHUR ELLIS (World No. 1 Referee)

The referee must be the great dictator. I have sent players off the field in Rio de Janeiro, in Berne, in Coventry, and it was no pleasant chore, in each case. But each time it was the perfect safety valve in the match.

When a player is making that long walk to the tunnel, he hates himself more than anyone else in the world, including the referee.

Except for "immediate" offences, like deliberately striking or kicking, when a player should be dismissed outright, it is usual to give a warning. Two warnings are fatal!

If a referee threatens a player with dismissal, he must make good that threat if the offence occurs again, or he just isn't a referee—he isn't the boss!

I find there are three types of player to handle—

1 The tough-guy type. These are the men who know better than you, and just don't listen.

Every threat to them must be fulfilled if necessary, and without a second thought.

2 The puny types. These are the players who are influenced by harracking, or opposing players, and gradually lose their control. They must be gradually calmed, continuously reassured that the referee will protect them.

3 The types who can be humoured, usually the more

nature and experienced players.

SHACK STORY

I tell a story about "Shack" to illustrate this. In a Sunderland match he went dribbling through, gave a neat pass to Trevor Ford, but I ruled Ford offside by a yard.

As they walked back, Len Shackleton called to Ford so that I could hear: "Bad decision that, Trevor! I said nothing."

A few minutes later, Shackleton, from a good position, belted the ball wildly past, and I said: "Aye, and that were a right ball shot, Len." He laughed. No more trouble from "Shack" that day.

Common sense. That's what a referee needs more than anything.

Of course, they say there have never been any good referees. But I think nowadays they are just as good as ever. About a dozen players have been ordered off this season, which shows that referees can be firm.

Our referees are proud to think of themselves as the best in the world. Certainly they are in brisk demand everywhere!

I think this is because they have the British characteristics of self-control and restraint. They don't often panic. Then they have confidence in the Football Association. They know they will be strongly supported by it.

Clubs cannot influence them in any way. And they are grateful for the English libel laws. Some of the things written about referees in foreign countries are frightening to me!

When I was a junior referee, I used to think that an expense account of a referee represented a pretty adventurous journey. Not long ago I flew all the way to Turkey to referee one match. The cost must have run well into three figures. Such is modern football. And so our responsibilities in sportsmanship must increase.

Reading a statement, Green said, "I guess Waterman's decision on virtue of his clever punning with both hands, his defence and blocking the majority of blows which quite a lot of people thought were scoring blows by Gavilan."—*Reuter*.

WEEK-END LEAGUE HOCKEY FIXTURES

The following are the League fixtures for the week-end:

SATURDAY
Ladies' Division
Grenville v. Grenville Kings at Boundary St. at 2.15 p.m.
Dorians 'A' v. Revere at Boundary St. at 4 p.m.

SUNDAY
Men's Cup Match
Dorians v. HAF 'A' at Happy Valley at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY
Men's First Division
Revere v. Navy 'A' at King's Park at 2.30 p.m.
Army 'A' v. Revere 'A' at Sookunung at 4 p.m.

Army v. Navy Bharat 'A' at Sookunung at 2.30 p.m.
HAF 'A' v. Sookunung at Kai Tak at 3 p.m.
Dorians v. HAF 'A' at Boundary St. at 4 p.m.

Men's Second Division
HAF v. Navy Bharat 'B' at Sookunung at 11 a.m.
Navy 'B' v. Demons at Happy Valley at 2.30 p.m.

HHHC v. RAF 'B' at Happy Valley at 4 p.m.
University v. Army 'C' at University at 2.30 p.m.
Dorians v. HAF 'A' at Boundary St. at 4 p.m.

Hard On His Old Pals
Phil Turner has made four appearances for Accrington and scored in each game. He shared in the rout of two of his former clubs, Chester and Carlisle, and now looks forward to the games against Bradford and Scunthorpe for whom he also played.

But some umpires have interpreted the rule as best they can. They have "no-balled" the bowler.

Result: confusion.

Now Australia's cricket board want the law amended to declare a ball fair if "in his delivery stride the bowler places either of his feet behind the bowling crease and within the return crease."

What do the anti-draggers offer as an alternative? One suggestion is that a third crease be drawn, two feet or so behind the bowling crease, and that bowlers should begin their delivery stride with their back foot behind that crease, and let them drag as much as they like.

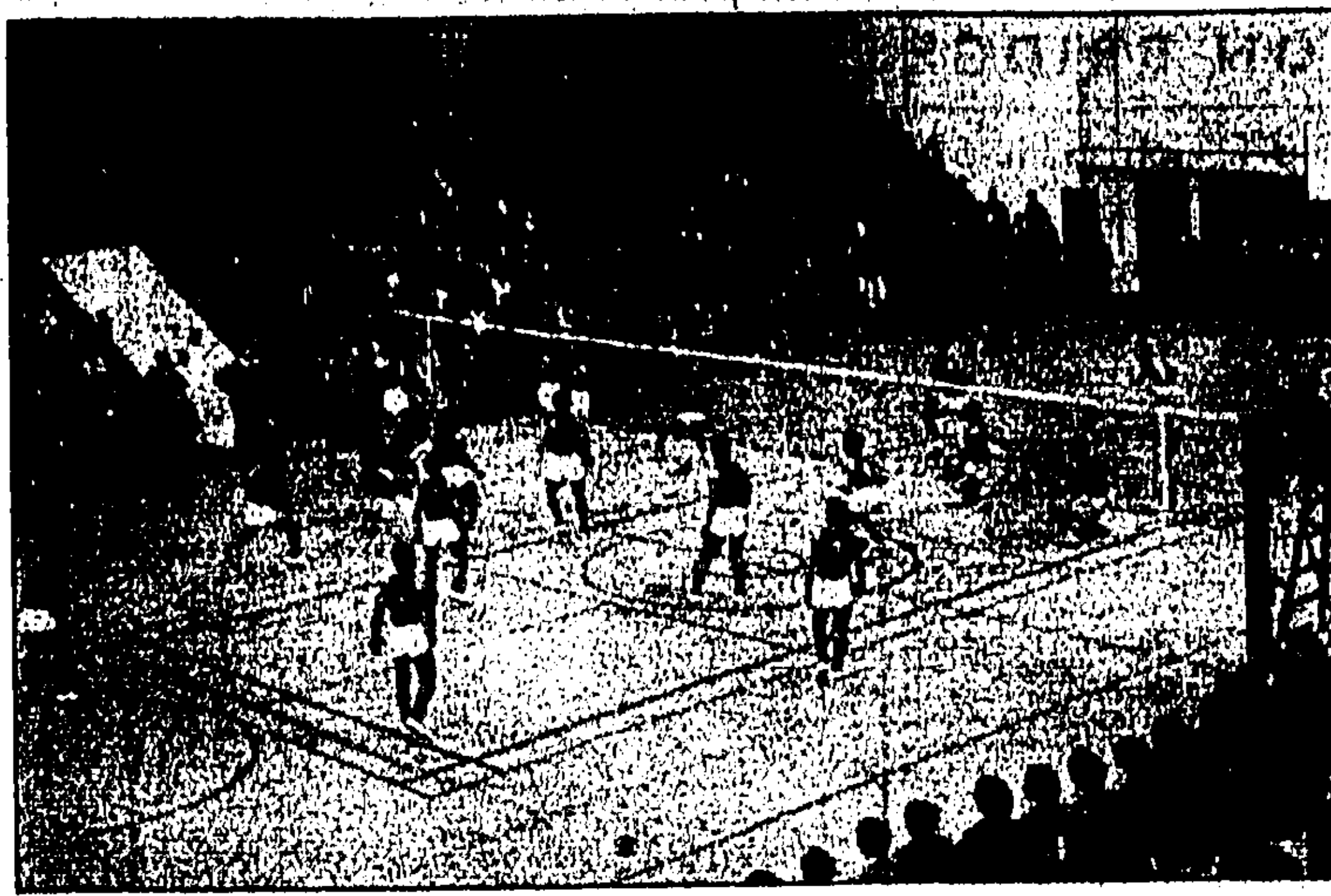
All very well for the fast men. But how about the slow trundlers? They don't drag to start with. The effect on them would be to lengthen the pitch a yard.

Another suggestion, and one that finds most favour, is that the umpire's powers of penalising draggers should be limited, allowing bowlers a drag of 18 ins. or two feet before calling no-ball.

In short, keep the rule but don't stick to it.

That is taking a short cut to controversy. Who is to judge when a bowler has dragged his foot to the eighteenth inch? The

JAPANESE VOLLEYBALLERS IN ACTION



The visiting Japanese Meiji University volleyball team (left) making their debut last night at the Queen Elizabeth II Youth Centre, Kowloon beat Hong-kong's Fortuna side by three matches to one. The scores were 22-20, 21-10, 15-21, 23-21. — China Mail Photo.

LEGALISE THE FOOT DRAG...
TO AVOID A CONTROVERSY
AND BENEFIT CRICKET

Says DENNIS HART

To drag, or not to drag?

That is the question which has split cricket fans all over the world. It concerns fast bowlers and their habit of dragging the back foot over the bowling crease before the ball leaves the hand.

Technically this is a no-ball. It is impossible for the umpire to call it truthfully, however. He cannot look at the bowler's hand and foot the same time. So 99 per cent of dragging goes unpunished.

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umpire? He would need an infallible calculating eye. Even then it wouldn't help. The umpire would have to be watching the bowler's hand to tell when the ball was delivered.

The MCC should adopt the Australian suggestion. It is fair to all bowlers, and to all umpires.

And something must be done. The Test series this summer hinges on whether England's Tyson, and Statham can out-bow "Lindwall" Miller and Crawford. It promises to be a thrilling struggle. We don't want it spoiled by a no-ball controversy.

—(London Express Service).
(COPYRIGHT)

HOME SOCCER

Newcastle Take Both
Points From Pompey

London, Feb. 22.

Newcastle United took full points from their Division One League match against Portsmouth at Portsmouth tonight, winning by two clear goals.

But it was a unique match in that it was the first League game to be played under floodlights, and the victory lifted Newcastle from seventh to third place in the table, where they share points with Wolves and Sunderland but have the better goal average.

Jim Curry put them ahead after 31 minutes, Bobby Mitchell having made the opening. Curry paved the way for Vic Keeble to score the second goal ten minutes from the end.

Portsmouth had their chances but good midfield work was spoiled by bad finishing.

The first floodlit League match nearly turned out this way, as the two sides played half an hour before the start.

CHELSEA BEAT CHARLTON
In a Division One League match, played this afternoon, Chelsea, the Champions, at home whipped Charlton Athletic by three goals to one.

This lifted Chelsea from 14th place to eighth in the table. Actually they are equal sixth with Burnley and West Bromwich Albion on points, but have an inferior goal average.

Ron Tindall, one of Chelsea's "new boys", scored twice to give his side a 2-0 interval lead, and though Bobby Ayre later reduced the arrears, while Chelsea's goalkeeper was on the ground injured, Roy Bentley

put the issue beyond doubt with a typical header. —*Reuter*.

FIFTH ROUND REPLAYS
London, Feb. 22.
FA Cup Fifth Round replays.
Liverpool 1, Manchester City 2; Sunderland 1, Sheffield United 0.

Revised Sixth Round ties, on March 3, now are:
Manchester City v. Everton; Newcastle United v. Sunderland.

League—Chelsea 3, Charlton Athletic 1.
Aston Villa v. West Bromwich and Bolton v. Tottenham matches were postponed because of ice-bound ground. The Portsmouth v. Newcastle United match will start at 1000 GMT to-day.

Scottish Cup Sixth Round replays—Queen of the South 2, Kilmarnock 0; Queen's Park 1, Raith Rovers 2, after extra time. Score after 90 minutes was 1-1.

Revised Seventh Round ties on March 3 are now:
Queen of the South v. Clyde; Raith Rovers v. Partick Thistle. —*Reuter*.

There will be more deals along the player mart and the accent will remain strictly on youth.

It will be young players, young ideas, and young drive. And the experience of Tom Whittaker, the boss in shirt sleeves, will direct this drive.

As I talked to Tom he chuckled: "I am looking forward to a busy spell and I feel I am going to enjoy every day of it. You can kill the idea I'm not at, I certainly am."

The Whittaker love and enthusiasm for Arsenal is as fresh and vigorous as it was that day in 1910 when a passion for football compelled him to quit the Army and take a sturdy souled-brothered with a flair for playing centre-forward signed for Arsenal.

Quare Times Is Given
Great Chance To Win
Again At Aintree

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Twenty-one years ago Miss Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller started at 2-1 for the Grand National with 12 st. 7 lb. The previous year he had completed the Cheltenham Gold Cup-Grand National double, and as he won the National with 12 st. 2 lb., the handicapper could raise him only 5 lb. the following year.

If ever a horse deserved to win the National twice it was Golden Miller, undoubtedly the greatest 'chaser' of all time.

It was not to be and the records show that Golden Miller unseated his rider at his second attempt. He was certainly too clever to fall.

I mention this to get the position of this year's favourite, Quare Times, in proper perspective.

The post-war generation of race-goers seem to think he will be something of a phenomenon if he wins again. In point of fact he is not being asked to break any records in winning the race for the second time with 11 st. 12 lb., for even Reynolds-town carried 12 st. 2 lb. the second time he won, however lucky he may have been.

Quare Times will merely join the select band of chasers who have won the race twice.

It is his trainer, Vincent O'Brien, who will be setting records, for nobody is over likely to train the winner four years running again.

I cannot agree that the price of Quare Times at present is absurd.

SECOND FAVOURITE
When Golden Miller started at 2-1, the second favourite, Thomond II, was at 8-2 in a field of 27. Thomond II had been third to Golden Miller the previous year and had just run him to three-quarters of a length in the Cheltenham Gold Cup.

Now it appears that Quare Times and Sundew will dominate the National market this year to the same extent as did Golden Miller and Thomond II in 1935.

When Quare Times won the National Hunt Steeplechase at Cheltenham two years ago, he started at 5-2. He was then eight years old but still a comparatively novice with one 'chasing victory to his credit.

He had to jump four miles at Cheltenham to land that 5-2, which he did with the greatest of ease. But plenty of Englishmen would not back him because of the price. Price is only of secondary importance to Irish racegoers at Cheltenham.

The following year, again at Cheltenham but in a really good class handicap company, Quare Times was made 2-1 for the

Pat Taffie told me at Leopardstown that if he had used the whip on Quare Times he would have won by two lengths. He refrained because the horse was giving all he had and his future might have been ruined. It was a wise decision.

We have had plenty of opportunity for observing just how much improvement O'Brien can produce in a horse on the day it is required for its greatest effort. There is no reason for supposing that Quare Times will be receiving any different treatment.

I am glad Quare Times is not to run in the Gold Cup. Limber Hill proved 1 lb. and two lengths better at Cheltenham last year. Limber Hill was then a novice and has almost certainly made the greater improvement.

Quare Times has been given a wonderful chance to win his second Grand National but, if he is successful, do not overrate the feat of this 10-year-old.

—(London Express Service).
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DESMOND HACKETT'S COLUMN

Whittaker, Stock & Co.
Usher In A New Era For
Arsenal From Today

The new style football firm of Arsenal, Whittaker, Stock and Co. presents its prospectus today. You can expect the board of Soccer direction to be: Chief of Staff, Thomas James Whittaker, MBE, joined Arsenal 1919 and still going strong; Chief of Playing Staff, Alec Stock, joined Arsenal from Leyton Orient on Wednesday, determined to go places.

When boss-man Whittaker settles himself, shirt-sleeved, behind his desk in his trophy-lined office, his first business will be to present his five-year plan—the new age of Arsenal glory.

It was a plan blueprinted by Tom Whittaker last year—and as a skilled engineer Tom is no mean draughtsman.

He determined to rebuild, to catch 'em young. But he moved purposefully.

No rushing for this skilled old-timer. Alec Stock was down on the blueprint months before his dreams of Arsenal's marble halls.

DIGGEST EVER
So was the Leyton Orient pair, Vic Groves and Stan Charlton. Groves got the glamour build-up and the headlines, but Charlton is highly rated by Tom as a great player in the making.

This deal was manager Whittaker's biggest-ever buy and it has turned out to be the best Soccer deal in seasons.

There will be more deals along the player mart and the accent will remain strictly on youth.

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TOM WHITTAKER

He lives, breathes and dreams—and dreams so brightly—of Arsenal. Since he became manager at Highbury he has not missed a day there except when Arsenal business kept him away.

JEALOUS
Arsenal were champions in 1948, third in 1952, Champions again in 1953. They won the Cup in 1950 and were in the final in 1952 against Newcastle.

But to the world of football, jealous of Arsenal's glorious years, anything but Championships and Cup Finals meant Arsenal were on the slide.

After travelling 180 miles on ice-bound roads, Derby Rugby Club played Bournemouth, London, at Soccer because of the frozen state of the ground. The match was played in a blinding snowstorm, and Derby, in London, for the English Football League.

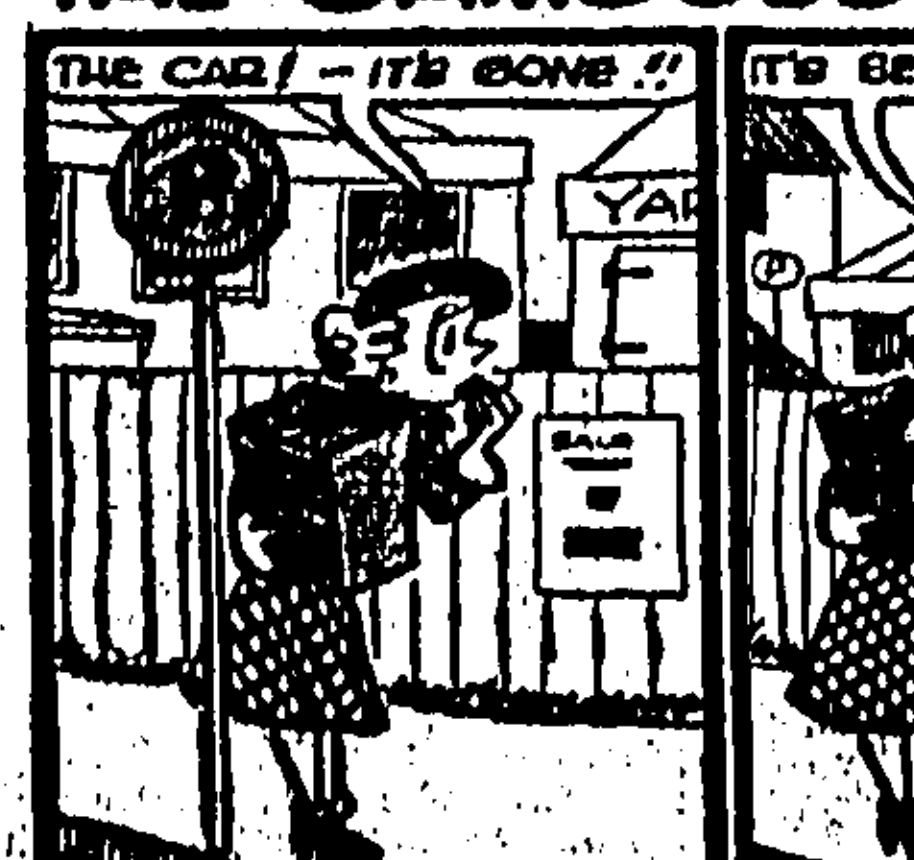
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From Rugger
To Soccer

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THE GAMBOLS



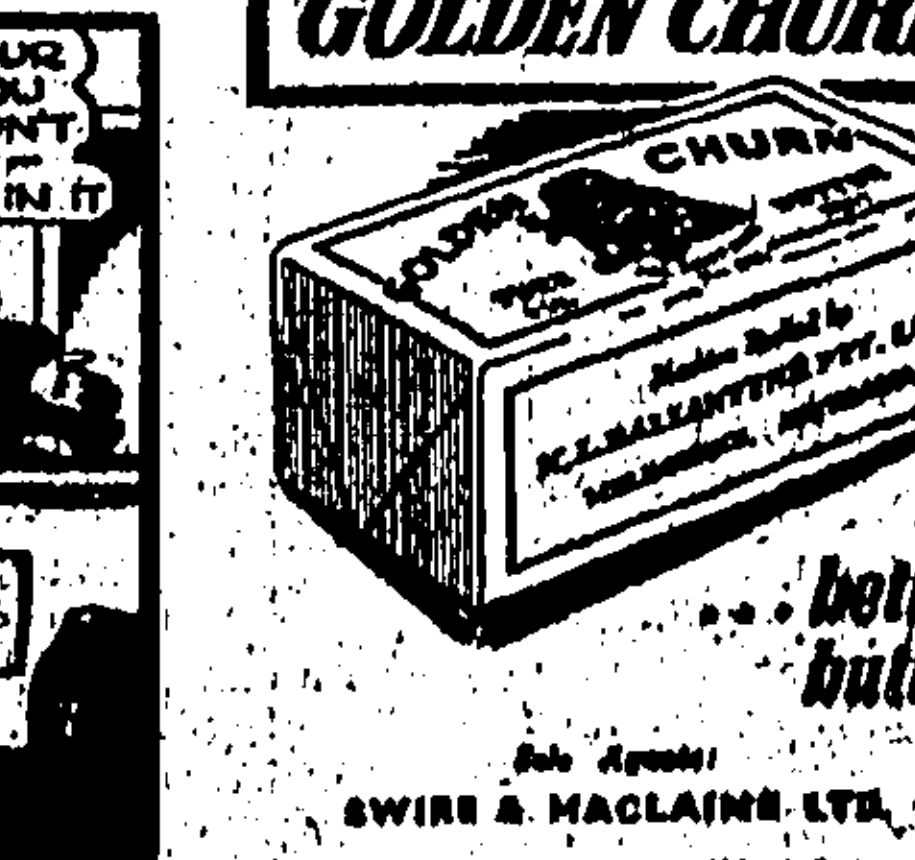
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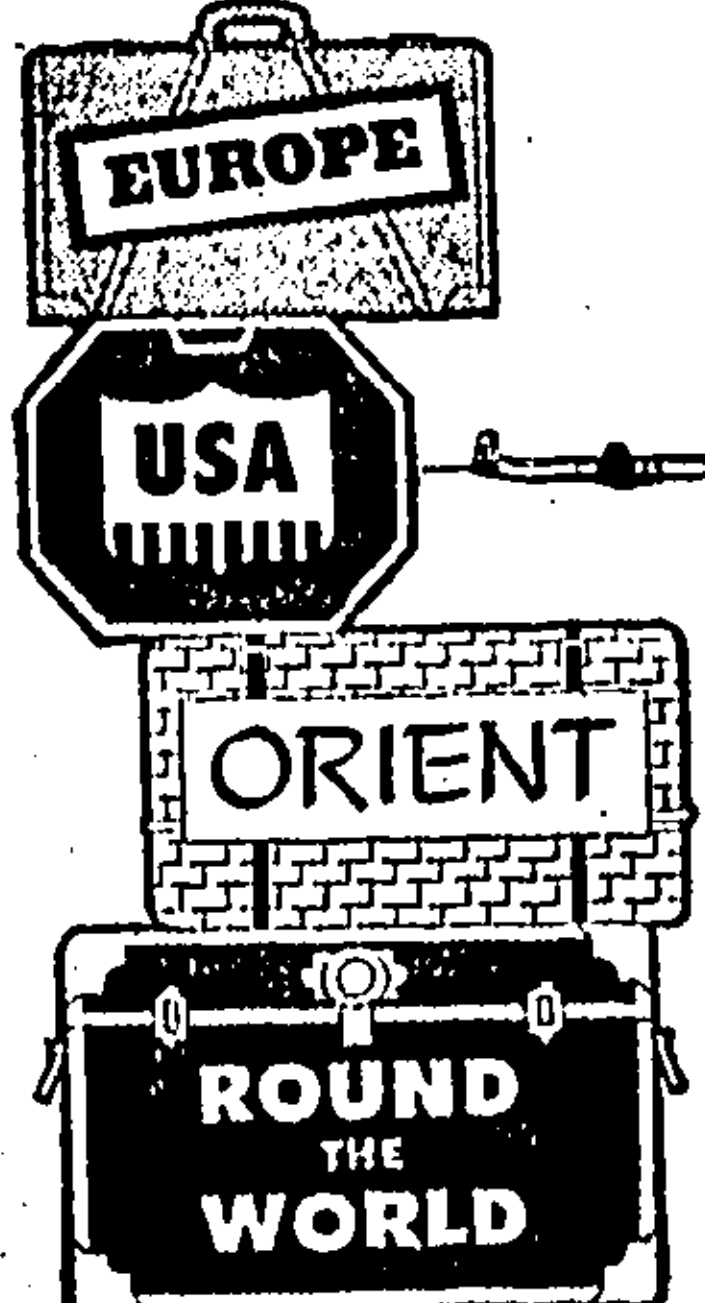
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DOSTOYEVSKY REINSTATED BY SOVIET CRITICS

Moscow, Feb. 22.

Fyodor Dostoyevsky, for years
confined by Soviet critics to a back seat
among Russian classical authors, has been
reinstated as a “great Russian writer.”

After being more or less ignored
since the war, Dostoyevsky has suddenly
been given country-wide prominence in a
spate of articles in literary publications,
radio and television lectures and
exhibitions. His name is again mentioned
in company with those of Shakespeare,
Tolstoy, Balzac, Chekhov and Dickens.

The new publicity given to
Dostoyevsky reached a peak in
commemorative meetings all
over the Soviet Union to mark
the 75th anniversary of his
death on February 9. In Mos-
cow, a “literary evening” was
held at Trade Union House.
Guests from 17 foreign coun-
tries were invited to attend.

MUSEUM ENLARGED

A big meeting was also held
in Leningrad which, in St.
Petersburg, capital of Tsarist
Russia, was the setting for
Dostoyevsky's most famous
novel “Crime and Punishment.”
Dostoyevsky spent a large part
of his life there.

The Dostoyevsky Memorial
Museum in Moscow has been
enlarged to occupy all four
rooms of the flat which he
occupied.

Since World War II, new
editions of Dostoyevsky's works
have been hard to obtain. Some
were not published at all in
recent years, while those
“selected” were issued in much
smaller editions than works by
other classical writers.

But last year wider publica-
tion of his works was begun
and during 1956 the first four
of a ten-volume edition of his
collected works is to be pub-
lished, as well as a two-volume
edition of his short stories, and
an illustrated edition of “Crime
and Punishment.”

His plays are to be per-
formed all over the Soviet Union.

EXPOSED TSARISTS

The change of attitude re-
flects the dilemma with which
the Soviet Communist Party has
always been faced in Dostoyev-
sky; and it is the party which
has the last word in deciding
what the attitude to any writer,
living or dead, shall be.

On the one hand, Dostoyevsky
meets with approval for ex-
posing and criticizing Tsarist
Russia in the last half of the
19th century, often more ruth-
lessly and skillfully than many
a revolutionary.

On the other hand, the solu-
tions which he proposed for
ridging the country of its evils
aroused violent Communist
protest.

He believed that Russia could
only be saved by atonement
through a mystic Christian
love.

Like the Russian revolution-
aries, he dived much of what
he saw in the new industrial
societies of Western Europe,
and rejected that path of devel-
opment for Russia. But he
would have no truck with re-
volution, and bitterly attacked
the revolutionaries of his day.

CANNOT FORGET

The present attitude to
Dostoyevsky was summed up in
an article by Dr. V.V. Ermolov,
one of the best known
“Dostoyevsky experts,” in the
literary magazine “Novy Mir.”
“We cannot ‘forget’ we can-
not ‘forgive’ Dostoyevsky,” he
wrote, “however much we value
his artistic talent, his dark,
blinding hate for the best,
democratic forces of his epoch
as it appeared in the most re-
actionary and tendentious of his
works. Nor can we forget that
in our times, too, reactionaries,
churchmen and other obscurant-
ists are trying to use his works
for their own dark ends.”

Sea Serpent Caught

Sydney, Feb. 22.
A flat-headed 19-foot long sea
serpent was caught by local
fishermen off here today.
Sea fishing experts here said
this serpent, which normally
makes its home in the depths of
the Atlantic, had been driven
by recent Atlantic storms into
the calm Mediterranean—
France-Press.

“Idealisation of Dostoyevsky
can only obstruct comprehen-
sion of the worth, the great,
vital truth contained in his
works. And we want this worth
and greatness to be understood
and to ring out in full voice.”
Another critic, Mr. F. Evnin,
declared: “Our recognition of
Dostoyevsky as a great Russian
writer is inseparable from a
decisive struggle against the
reactionary ideas of many of his
novels. While noting all
that is weak and reactionary in
his creative work which has
not stood the test of time, what
is powerful and clear must be
given its due value.”

DISTORTION

Mr. Evnin accused Dostoyev-
sky of distorting and caricatur-
ing the revolutionaries and
atheists who opposed him. But
he was, nevertheless, a “power-
ful realist, a penetrating psy-
chologist and an outstanding
master of the novel.”

“The works of Dostoyevsky
contained many true pictures of
life, marked a whole stage of
social and historical develop-
ment, and left deep traces in
the literature of Russia and the
world.”

“They remain of great artistic
value for our age, too.”—China
Mail Special.

Royal Skiing Holiday



Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which,
in general, are earlier than the
O.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mails can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post
office.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23
By Air
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
6 p.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Indonesia, 4 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24
By Air
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa,
11 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
Guam, Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
ming, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand & Ceylon,
11 a.m.
Indo-China, Noon.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 6 p.m.
Indonesia, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea,
0 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Rabaul, 9 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Dumana, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 4 p.m.
N. Borneo, 4 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 4 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Aden, Middle East, Italy, (Portu-
guese India Paracels via Karachi), 5
p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Philippines, Malaysia, Ceylon, Aden
& Middle East, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Japan, Canada, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Queen Ingrid of Denmark
and her two youngest daugh-
ters, Princess Benedikte, left,
and Princess Anne-Marie, are
pictured on skis during their
current winter vacation in
Norway. Report say the
snow has been just right for
skiing.—Express Photo.

Dog Acts As Decoy For She-Wolf

Badajoz, Feb. 22.
Shepherds at Azimiza, near
here, shot a dog which for
weeks had been acting as a
decoy for a she-wolf in raids on
their flocks.

The dog would appear first,
diverting the attention of the
watch dogs, while the wolf
slipped in behind to attack the
sheep.

The wolf several times inter-
vened to save the dog when the
watch-dogs turned on it.

The two raiders had mated
and lived in the wild country
around Azimiza, the shepherds
said.—China Mail Special.

Former Submarine Commander Arranges Marriages

Göttingen, West Germany, Feb. 22.
Germany's youngest submarine commander
during World War II, who sank more than 250,000
tons of Allied shipping, has opened a successful
marriage institute in this University town on the
East-West German border.

Herr Hans Helno Franke, aged 34, and his
pretty wife Doris, his closest assistant in the
institute, said that they came to the conclusion
that German women had a particularly strong
appeal for foreign men on the “marriage market.”

Foreign men believed that
German women were better
wives because they were not
too emancipated, had a greater
sense of responsibility towards
their family and household, were
not too keen on luxuries, and
could develop great affection
and fidelity.

A Dutch schoolteacher in
South Africa, for example,
wrote saying that he could get
married there if he wanted.
“But the women here drink and
dance too much,” he explained.
“Therefore, I want a German
wife.”

No Luxury Female.
A clerk from Teheran wrote:
“I could be the best husband if
I could find a German woman,”
while an American engineer
from Cleveland, Ohio, declared,
“I want a nice German wife, no
luxury female.”

A German worker who
emigrated to Australia said:
“Everyone here likes German
women. Women are so scarce
that we could import many of
them.”

Ex-Lieutenant Franke, short
with wavy hair, and his slim,
brown-eyed wife, receive thou-
sands of letters each month,
many from abroad, including
Britain, the United States,
Canada, Australia, New Zealand,
South Africa, Latin America,
all of Western Europe, Yugo-
slavia and even Poland.

Most applications from abroad
came from men, most of whom
have been in Germany either
as occupation soldiers or tour-
ists, or have met Germans in
their country.

Kinsey Survey
Hardly any foreign woman
has applied to the institute to
find her a German husband.

Each applicant has to answer
several hundred questions. They
include some on love and sex
which allow Herr Franke to
conduct a “miniature Kinsey
survey.”

His conclusion is: “German
women lay much less emphasis
on erotic life than Latin. Ger-
man women are also more in-
clined to forgive their husband
a physical adventure with an-
other woman as long as it does
not amount to spiritual betrayal.”

Herr Franke's clients are
asked to draw a sketch of a
tree. A psychologist and a
graphologist analyze the draw-
ing together with the applicant's
handwriting to interpret his
character and “mate” applica-
tion properly.

Herr Franke said that he
thought that more than one-
third of all marriages in West
Germany today have been ar-
ranged through marriage in-
stitutes or advertisements. Many
people, particularly women,
have less time to meet men to-
day than before the war be-
cause of their jobs.

Ex-Prisoners

Too many men judge women
merely from what they look
like, or, in seeking a marriage
partner, by what they own or
will inherit.

In the age bracket of 30 and
upwards, widowers have a
better chance of finding a new
wife than divorced husbands.

Among women, a widow with
two children can find a new
husband more easily than an
unmarried mother with one
illegitimate child.

Herr Franke believes that the
best marriages resulted when
the wife was five to 10 years
younger than the husband.
Successful marriages, where the
wife is of the same age or older
than her husband, are an ex-
ception.

Many German women of the
“war-generation,” now between
30 and 50 years of age, he says,
are looking for a husband among
war wounded or ex-prisoners
of war.

He himself met his wife in a
normal way, not through a
marriage institute or newspaper
advertisement. She was stroll-
ing along the shore of Memel on
the Baltic Sea in 1944; collect-
ing sea shells, when she bump-
ed into Lieutenant Franke, who
was at that time stationed at
Memel for a torpedo training
course.

Advertisements

A few months later, they
said that they opened the
marriage institute because they
had always enjoyed helping
people to get together and be-
cause they thought that many
people needed help in finding
an ideal marriage partner.

West Germany has several
hundred marriage institutes and
newspapers and magazines de-
voted many pages every week to
marriage advertisements.—China
Mail Special.

ALLEGED BOYCOTT VIOLATION

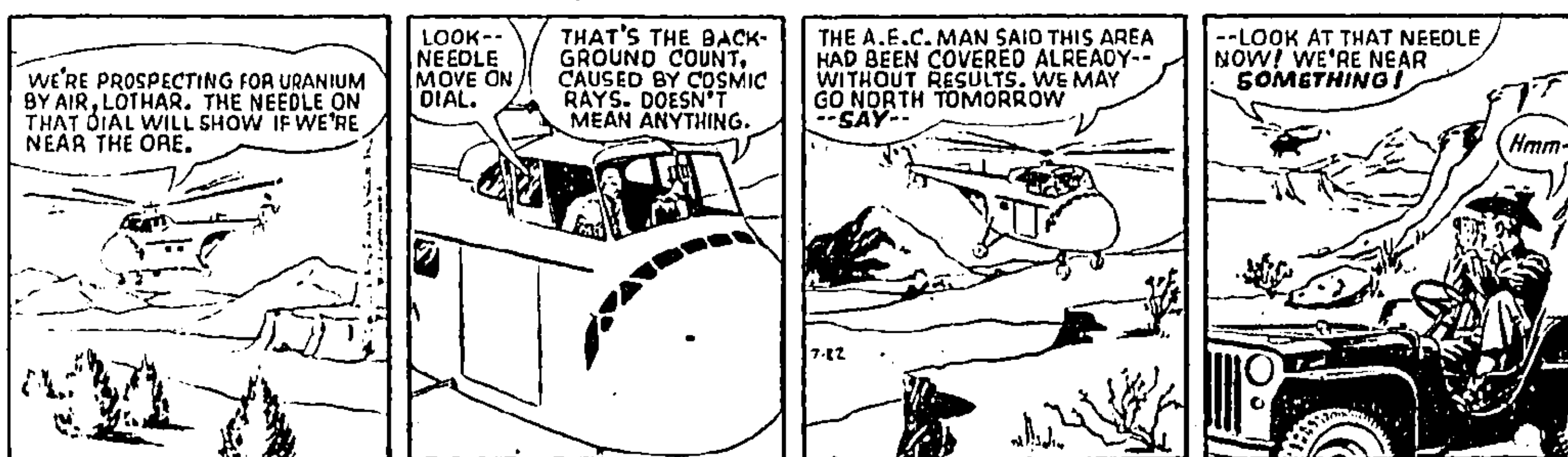
Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 22.
Nine Negro pastors, a
Negro lawyer and several
officials of the local branch
of the National Association
for the Advancement of
Coloured People were arrest-
ed by the Montgomery
police this morning.

Altogether 115 people were
charged yesterday by a Grand
Jury with violating a state law
on illegal boycott, following an
enquiry into the boycott of town
buses by the Negro population
of Montgomery.

The boycott of buses began on
December 5 after a Negro had
been arrested for refusing to
travel in the rear of the bus—
the section reserved for Negroes.
Following the boycott, which
has been almost 100 per cent,
the bus company has been
forced to raise the price of its
tickets.
The Negroes have refused all
compromise solutions which
have been put forward.—
France-Press.

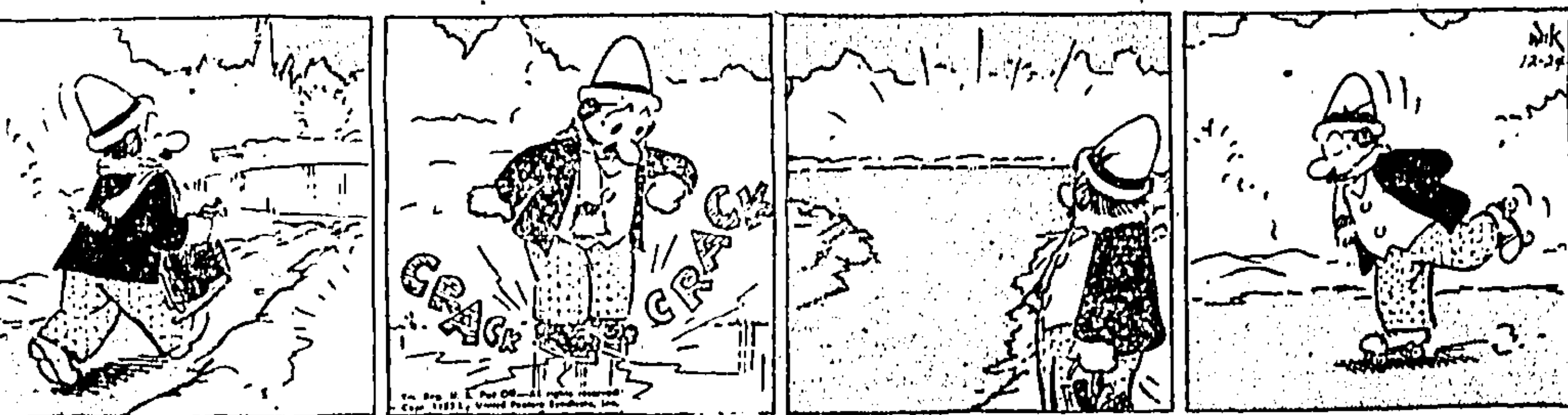
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



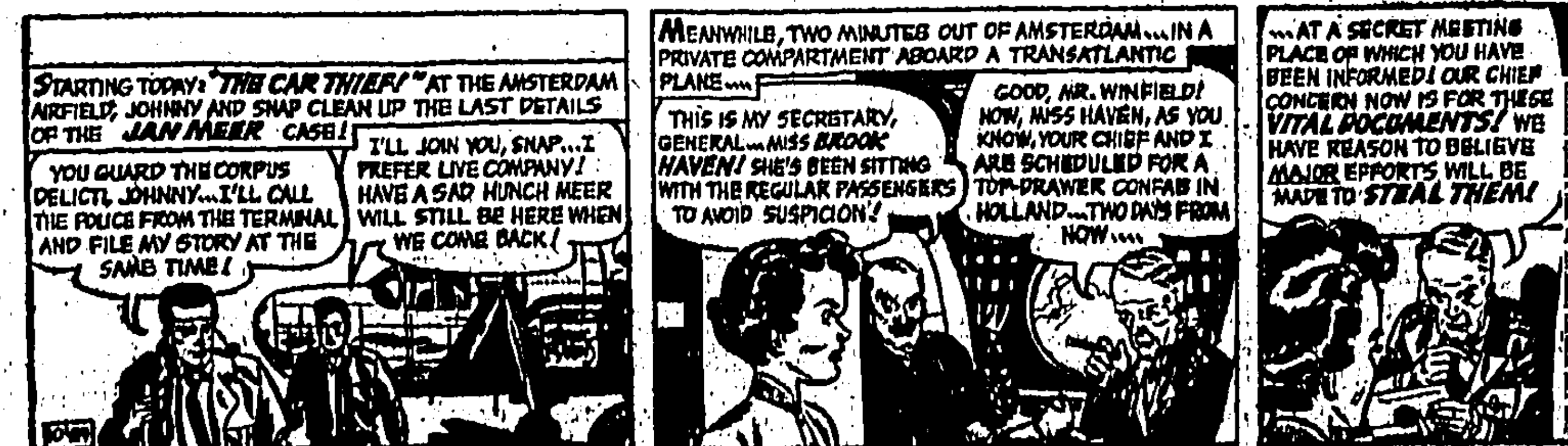
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

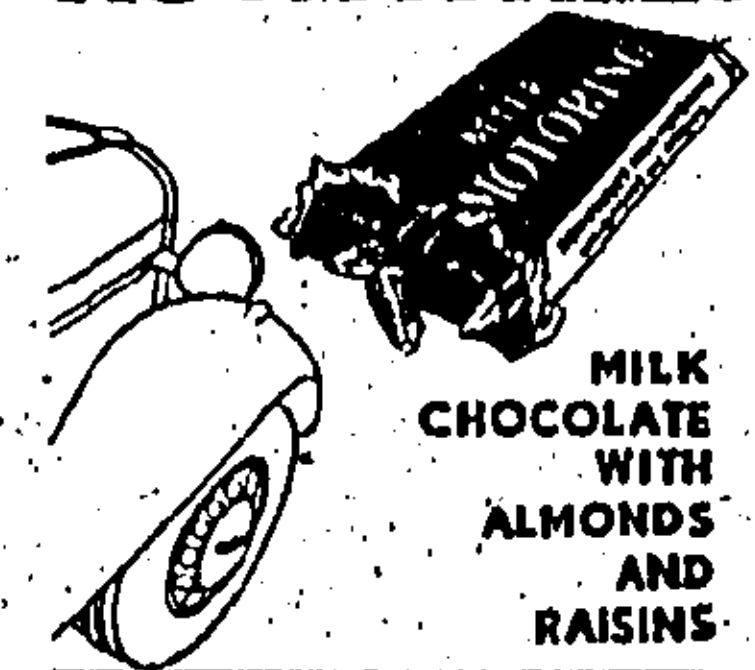


JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



ROWNTREES



...this situation
calls for a
San Miguel

WORLD PATENTS
DEXION
SLOTTED ANGLE
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

Page 10

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1956.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

It Was Mail Call For Janet

IT was a Tuesday morning and, for Janet, as for most of the girls and young women in the office, there was nothing much more to be said for it than that it was a shade better than a Monday.

Janet went to her desk. About her, neighbours prattled, swapping the latest instalment of their life histories. "Then I said Janet did not contribute much to the flow of talk," "Perhaps it's because she's so old," her neighbours suggested to each other. "Got something on her mind, perhaps."

WRONG ADDRESS

JANET was 33, which was ancient to some of those around her. And she had, as they guessed, "something on her mind." Many things she had on her mind, many women that could not be shared.

On this Tuesday morning Janet's first task was to sort out the mail. Dextrously she arranged in piles letters to the managing director, heads of departments, office boys who used their business address for private correspondence.

She came to an envelope that had reached the office in error.

THE P. O. BOOK

THE mistake had happened before. Janet knew what she had to do—read the envelope—but instead of doing that she slipped it into her handbag and later, when she was alone, opened it. Inside was a new Post Office savings book for an account which had been opened with a deposit of £3.

That evening in her one room flat in Notting Hill, where so often she sat alone, with no company other than her worries, Janet practised forging the signature in the Post Office book.

THE POLICE CALL

NEXT day she drew £3 from a post office by forging the name.

It was several months before the police called at Janet's office. The staff were questioned, Janet confessed. At Great Marlborough Street she was summoned for obtaining £3 with intention to defraud. She pleaded guilty, before Mr Paul Bennett, VC.

"This young woman," a policeman said, "was being paid £10 a week, as typist-telephonist. Out of that, she pays £3 for a flat in Notting Hill, and 10s. a week towards the maintenance of her 11-year-old daughter, who is being cared for by the county council in the West of England, where her home was."

DIFFICULTIES, DEPRESSION
"SHE has been very troubled about family affairs, and she says it was her depression that made her do this. There is one previous conviction, for fraudulent conversion, in 1953."

"On dear," said the magistrate, looking hard at Janet, who looked so much like an efficient businesswoman, "so little like a criminal. What do you want to say?" the magistrate asked.

"Things have been very difficult," Janet said. Her voice was soft, uncomplaining.

"It's very difficult to know what to do with you," Mr Bennett said. "You ought to be punished."

"I appreciate that."

"On the other hand, this is certainly not a case for prison, and I don't see how I can fine you, for you've no money."

Janet nodded, as one might who was trying to share the magistrate's problem.

"I shall remind you on bail—until a Saturday afternoon, so that it won't affect your work, said the magistrate. "I want to think about this."

"Thank you," said Janet, and she went away, back to the office. "Where've you been?" the girls would ask her. "Dark horse," they would mutter, for her answer would be vague. All her troubles were hers alone. They could not be shared.

New Algeria Bloodbath

Algiers, Feb. 22. A new bloodbath in rebellious Algeria has left at least 48 dead in the last 24 hours, unofficial reports reaching Oran tonight said.

The reports said a violent battle was raging for the second time this week at Seldena, 10 miles southeast of Port Say on the coast near the border of Morocco.

On Monday 52 Algerian troops mutilated in the same area and joined rebels in an attack on French forces. The battle tonight was begun by rebels who attacked a French military convoy which was guarded by large numbers of security forces. Early unofficial reports said that rebel losses would be high.

The 48 deaths, officials said, came from attacks on convoys, military posts and urban rural centres. All 48 dead were rebels, they said. The figure does not cover tonight's fighting.

MAYOR WOUNDED

In the Tizi Ouzou region, 70 kilometres (53 miles) from Algiers, the Mayor of Haoussou, Auguste Basset, 55, was wounded by terrorist fire.

Meanwhile, the French Secretary of State for National Defence, Max Lejeune, landed at Rabat in neighbouring Morocco tonight to investigate reports that Moroccan troops serving with French forces were showing disquieting signs of possible revolt.

He arrived here coincided with the opening of the Franco-Moroccan independence talks in Paris.

Tunisia was relatively quiet today with officials there reporting only two rebels killed and two of the security forces wounded in action yesterday near Ghardimaou, 95 miles from Tunis, close to the Algerian border.

Officials in Tunis announced today that the electoral campaign to choose a new National Constituent Assembly would open on March 17. It will close on March 24 and the elections will be held on March 25.—United Press.

100 Rescued From Snow-Covered Mountains

Palma, Majorca, Feb. 22. Rescue teams tonight broke through to the 100 Americans stranded by snow since February 8 on the Puig Mayor mountain in Spanish Majorca. The marooned Americans, who are employed on the construction of military bases which Spain is leasing to the United States, were found in good condition. They still had some food and fuel left. The Americans were foraging for water when they were cut off by the snow in this normally mild and sunny island.—France-Press.

Pilot Rescued

Fort Nelson, BC, Feb. 22. Flying Officer Ernie Howlett, 27-year-old Australian, who was the object of an intensive search after he radioed on Sunday that he was bailing out of his RCAF R-33 jet trainer, was rescued today.

He was found safe beside his plane, which had crash-landed on a lake some 50 miles north of Fort Nelson. A Vancouver-based Dakota circled the area until a smaller plane rescued him.

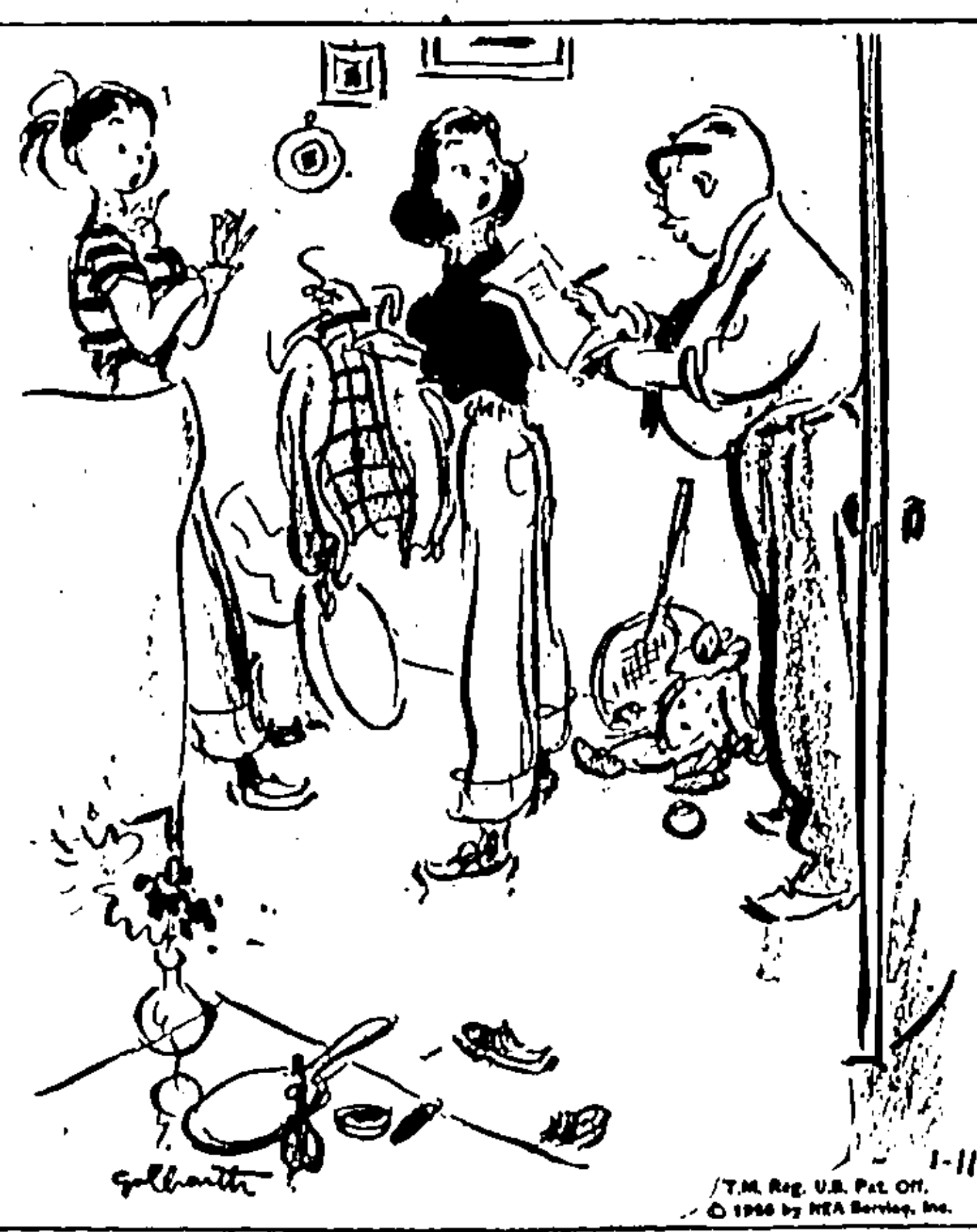
Howlett was flown to Fort Nelson and admitted to hospital for examination. He appeared to be in good condition after his two days and two nights in 30 below zero weather.

Today was the first clear day since the plane disappeared on Sunday on a flight from St. Annette, Alaska, to Fort Nelson, British Columbia.—United Press.

Picture Missing

London, Feb. 22. Stalin's portrait was missing from its customary place of honour in the Central Army Theatre, in Moscow, when the 30th anniversary celebrations of the Red Army were held there today, Moscow Radio reported. Stalin's picture usually hangs alongside that of Lenin, behind the speakers on the platform. But only Lenin's picture was there today, the broadcast said.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Say, girls! Could I please peek in the closet and see some of these expensive dresses I've been buying?"

Alleged Forged Document: Today's Evidence

A merchant convicted of uttering a forged document last month testified against a cloth manufacturer at the latter's trial before Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morning.

The accused is Chan Po-cheung, 44. He is charged with forgery and uttering forged documents between December 1954 and February last year.

The documents purported to be imperial preference certificates issued by the Department of Commerce and Industry, relating to the shipment of goods for Mauritius. Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr Peter Mo, is representing Chan. Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

M. J. Patel, managing partner of the International Sports Co., gave evidence that he was convicted of uttering a forged document connected with the present case on January 14. He said he obtained material in Hong Kong and passed them on to the Wah Shing Factory—the accused's factory—for processing, in accordance with samples given to him (Patel) by the consignees overseas.

Witness said he was not concerned with the methods of processing done by the Wah Shing Factory. He agreed with a question by Mr Cheung in cross-examination that he was concerned with the pattern to be printed on the material, as per the samples.

So long as the factory dyed the material according to the specifications in the sample, Patel went on, he was satisfied with their work. The specifications included the colours to be used on the material.

12,000 YARDS

He said he supplied the Wah Shing with altogether 12,000 yards of material for processing. Although he supplied them with the goods, he did not actually see the bolts of material in the packing cases when he sent them to the factory.

Mr Cheung referred witness to 3,000 yards of the material as covered by one of the purported imperial preference certificates, and asked what he meant when he said the goods were to be processed.

Patel said by that he meant starching and ironing. Asked if he had a written contract with the Wah Shing for this particular batch of the material, he said he could not remember as the transaction took place over a year ago.

13 CENTS A YARD

Questioned further, witness said he paid the Wah Shing 13 cents per yard for processing that particular lot. He merely asked the factory to process it, but did not specify any methods.

He agreed with Mr Cheung that the contract called for the Wah Shing to do whatever work they thought fit to the material to make it conform to the re-

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER TRAIN FIREMAN TESTIFIES

Leung Wing-kit, a fireman on board the diesel electric train which was involved in a collision with an Army combat tank at Bird's Hill Crossing, New Territories on November 12 last year, testified this morning at the continued hearing of committal proceedings against Cpl Richard Moore, 22, on a charge of manslaughter before Mr T. Creedon in Kowloon Court.

The charge is in respect of the train guard, Yu Choi-po, who was killed in the collision.

Leung said that he was on board the train at the time of the accident. Somewhere along the straight stretch of the line, south of the level crossing, he heard a long blast followed by a series of short blasts of the train whistle. At once, he looked to the front of the train on his side of the cab. He saw no obstruction, so he crossed to the driver's side. Through the driver's window he saw a tank which appeared to be stationary just short of the railway line. At that time the train was about 400 feet from the level crossing.

He said that when the driver released the whistle cord he took over the whistling. The driver then applied his hand to the emergency brake.

ACROSS THE LINE

Leung said that when he looked up again through the driver's window, he saw that the tank was already half its length across the line. At that time the train was 200 feet from the crossing. Its speed was 45 miles per hour. He became aware of the speed when he looked at the speedometer above the driver.

Seconds later the crash took place, Leung said.

Cross-examined by Mr A.S.C. Comber, representing Moore, Leung said that at 400 feet the

HE AIDED ILLEGAL ENTRY

A 35-year-old coxswain and master of a motor transport junk, Wong Tai, was fined a total of \$3,250 for aiding and abetting illegal entry, carrying passengers without a permit and having secret compartments on a junk by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

Four women, who were found hiding in the secret compartment of the junk, were each fined \$250 or six weeks for entering Hong Kong without a licence. They were all ordered to be expelled.

The four women were Choi Yuk-chun, 18, unemployed; Fung Wal-chun, 31, sampan woman; Hui Lai-lin, 30, unemployed; and Lam Pak-ngor, 21.

SECRETED AWAY

Det. Sub-Inspector Kwong Kamin told the Court that at 9.30 a.m. on Monday a motor trading junk was intercepted by a Police launch on the east of Green Island.

When questioned first defendant said that he was not carrying passengers, but a search of the vessel revealed two very small secret compartments at the stern of the junk with the four women in one of the compartments.

Inspector Kwong said that the junk was only licensed to carry cargo. The women had paid \$50 to \$90 to be brought from Macao.

Remanded For Medical Report

Au Yeung Lau-mei, 34, a woman, was remanded for another week by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, the Acting Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions, this morning, for the medical officer of Stanley Prison to testify as to her mental condition.

Au Yeung had pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted suicide at No. 721A, Nathan Road, third floor, on June 13, last year.

Another charge of arson to which she had pleaded not guilty was dismissed when Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, offered no evidence on the charge.

Mr Blair-Kerr said it was a sad case and the Crown had reason to believe that the accused had been upset over the loss of some \$2,000 shortly before the commission of the offence.

TODAY'S POLICE REPORTS

A Chinese woman was accosted by three men as she was going up the staircase of No. 229, Sai Yee Street to visit relatives living on the third floor.

One of the men snatched from the woman a wristlet watch, valued at \$40, and a parcel of linen that she was carrying. A second man threw pepper in her eyes. The three men then made off, and the victim subsequently made a report to the Police, who are now making enquiries.

ASSESSOR HURT

Mrs Mary Campbell, a passenger in a private motor car, received minor injuries when the vehicle in which she was travelling collided with a taxi in Magazine Gap Road, near House No. 17, at 6.15 p.m. yesterday.

Both vehicles sustained damage as a result of the collision.

COLLISION

A Police Emergency Unit patrol van collided with a bus at the junction of Stewart Road and Lockhart Road at 4.50 p.m. yesterday. Both vehicles sustained damage but no one was injured.

KNOCKED DOWN

A Chinese woman, Yu Lai-yung, aged 36 of 62, Tung Lo Wan Road, first floor, received leg injuries when she was knocked down by a bus in Queen's Road Central at 8 p.m. yesterday.

The injured woman was taken to hospital, where she was treated but was not detained.

STREET THEFTS

Four cases of larceny from the person—two in Hong Kong and two in Kowloon—were reported to the Police yesterday.

On Hong Kong Island, a bracelet was snatched from a Chinese woman walking along O'Brien Road, in the Wanchai district. Two men stole chain-link from a Chinese woman walking in Wellington Street. Two suspects have been detained by the Police in connection with this offence.

Two men snatched a wristlet watch from another Chinese woman in Pau Chong Street, in the Kowloon City district. A Chinese female pedestrian in Shanghai Street, in the Yau-mai district, lost a pair of ear-rings in a snatching case at 8.35 p.m. yesterday.

Radio Hongkong

HIT
Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.05, Stock Market Report; 6.08, "For the Children" (The House of Commons); 6.15, A.M. (BBC); 6.20, "Eyes on the World"; 6.30, Portuguese (Studio); 6.35, "The News" (Record); 6.40, "What do you know?" (Studio); 6.45, "The News" (Record); 6.50, "What do you know?" 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